

SABIEEM

ESCALATORS

GILMAN'S

GC-22

THE WEATHER



Light northeasterly winds. Cloudy with patches of light rain or drizzle. Some fair periods in the afternoon. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 75 degrees F and the humidity 85 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



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PAN AMERICAN

Comment  
of the  
day

## SQUEEZING THE TENANT

THERE are many ways of making a fortune in Hongkong. This should be self-evident to a community which prides itself on its slick commercial enterprise, business acumen and legal brainpower. What is not always made clear is the lengths some people go to to do so. There can be no objection to those who accumulate their wealth without exploiting or harming others, but when the lust for money shows itself as blatantly as it does in the case of a number of landlords, it is time not only to condemn the methods they employ but to ask whether the Colony can afford to allow such freedom to such selfish, irresponsible people.

The landlords we refer to appear to be bent on recovering their outlays in record time — as if five or three years were too long to wait. In some cases they are simply exploiting lax authority. But in all cases, the tenant is being stung or squeezed in a way that provokes concern, disgust and anger amongst the victims, amongst us, and we hope amongst you, the readers.

THERE is a case in a new block of flats in Kowloon where the landlord has had locks fitted to the turncocks which control the supply of water to apartments. These turncocks are situated outside the flats and the keys are kept by the landlord. When the tenant falls behind in his dues — such as rent, stair-cleaning charges, lift or parking fees — the water is turned off. Quite apart from the fact that it is downright extortion, this practice constitutes an obvious fire hazard threatening the safety of the entire building.

There was another case of an apartment in a good area where no key money as such was demanded, but after the tenants had agreed on a rental, a lease was presented which contained a hitherto undisclosed clause that no less than three months rent was to be paid in the form of a deposit to the landlord. This would be returned without interest on the successful expiry of the lease — providing the flat was in a fit state of repair and tenancy.

THERE was another case of a landlord who had — as a security measure — all the locks on his tenants' doors changed at his own expense — and then presented each with a bill for \$120 for work that cost no more than \$10. There was the landlord compelled by the authorities to build an underground garage for tenants' cars, who then rented the area as a warehouse and told his tenants to park in the street. Others, we are told, provide free parking areas at the outset of a tenancy only to introduce monthly charges later that climb up, and up, and up.

We may not have related the worst abuses of the new get-rich-quick landlord class but the above cases are a fair sample of the most recent grubbies. And while we are not lumping the entire landlord category into this racketeering community — there are many who go to the opposite extreme in benevolence and fair dealing — we feel that abuses like these can only be remedied by the establishment of fair rent courts. These should have power not only to hear rental disputes but to deal with complaints which, we say, are a disgrace to a civilised community.

## A 'secret speech' on Common Market

London, Nov. 17. Parliament broke into an uproar today when startled MPs discovered another leakage in the case of a so-called "secret speech" concerning Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

The incident was the latest in a series of mishaps that have plagued the government ever since Assistant Foreign Secretary Edward Heath's speech at the opening of British negotiations with the European "Six" in Paris last month.

The incident was the latest in a series of mishaps that have plagued the government ever since Assistant Foreign Secretary Edward Heath's speech at the opening of British negotiations with the European "Six" in Paris last month.

Additional embarrassment was caused the government today when MPs were startled to find the text of the speech leaked to a news agency.

### Bitter attack

The incident touched off a bitter dual attack against the government by Labour leader Mr Hugh Gault, who mercilessly questioned Mr Heath about the leaks, but charged that Britain was not keeping Commonwealth nations properly informed of its negotiations with the Common Market.

Meanwhile, the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, said tonight he "was hopeful Britain would not be put into the position of choosing between Europe and the Commonwealth" in talks now going on about conditions of Britain's entry to the Common Market.

The Prime Minister said this at a political rally in Sheffield shortly after his private week-end discussions with the French President, General de Gaulle.

Mr Macmillan declared: "The aim of the British government is to help bring more people together, not to damage or destroy the unity which already exists."

"I am convinced that our friends in Europe are conscious of all this, that the last thing they want is to see the break-up of the Commonwealth," he said.

(Last Friday the China Mail carried a report on the first security leakage of the speech on Britain's entry into the Common Market. The Reuters version of the speech in question was published this morning in the S.C.M. Post).

## VOROSHILOV SUICIDE RUMOURS

Rome, Nov. 27. The Italian news agency, Italia, quoting "unconfirmed and unofficial" rumours from Moscow, reported today that Marshal Klement Voroshilov, former President of the Supreme Soviet, had committed suicide.

The Rome evening newspapers, *Giornale d'Italia* and *Telestar*, both printed the report prominently this evening.—AFP.

### CRICKET

The FEAF team were all out for 146 at lunch. The HK President's XI forced the following.

## PRINCESS LIGHTS THE KRATHONG'S CANDLES



Having a wonderful time on a boat sailing up river from Bangkok in festival spirit, Princess Alexandra, while the King of Siam looks on, gaily lights the candles on a krathong — a richly decorated model boat.

With candles burning and incense smoking, the krathong is launched down the river. And the charming belief of the Siamese is that the little boat carries with it the sins of the sender.—London Express.

## SIR SIK-NIN CHAU REVEALS AT UNESCO MEETING

# HK may have national research institution

A national research institution may be established in Hongkong soon. This was revealed today by Sir Sik-nin Chau, who opened today's meeting of the 2nd Unesco regional meeting on Scientific Research at the Loke Yew Hall.

Sir Sik-nin said: "Hongkong is increasingly conscious of the need to devote more time and attention to scientific research."

"At this very moment, the Hongkong Government and the University are taking joint steps towards the co-ordination of scientific effort in the Colony, and in due course it is not impossible that a national research institution in Hongkong will emerge."

### Creditable

Sir Sik-nin said although Hongkong had no national research institute "quite a creditable amount of research is being undertaken by Government and other senior institutions... your presence here today will, I feel, give impetus to this idea."

"In a small community as in Hongkong it is inevitable that research will tend to be more practical than pure, for apart from limited finance and facilities, technical manpower also is as scarce in Hongkong as it is elsewhere in the world. Nevertheless Hongkong cannot stand still."

"We are aware that our industrial progress will depend increasingly upon systematic science-based discovery rather than upon empirical invention. We know that to raise the standards of living of our people we must rely on science and industry."

"It is our desire, small though we may be, to contribute to the wealth of scientific research being undertaken in the Pacific area and to share in the fund of knowledge being built up through the efforts of others in the area."

In his opening speech, Mr Lennart Mattsson, Director, Unesco Science Co-operation office for Southeast Asia, said it was of vital importance for the developing countries to see to it that their university science was as strong as possible.

The developing countries in Asia were making tremendous efforts aimed at rapid economic and social development. A sound foundation could be provided only by scientific research and the intensive application of its results through a rational utilisation of natural

resources and through industrialisation. "The countries of Asia therefore depend more and more on science and technology to build the foundation for their emerging societies." (Continued on back page, col. 2)

## Fantastic carnival for the Queen

Bo, Sierra Leone, Nov. 28. Thousands of whirling, grass-skirted dancers and fantastically-garbed tribal devil men paraded past the Queen here today in the most spectacular durbar of the royal tour of West Africa.

Prince Philip used a miniature camera to take shots of the fantastic carnival. Stamping, chanting dancers kicked up choking clouds of red African dust which coated the Queen's richly embroidered pink and silver dress. Fifty-two paramount chiefs were carried in procession in

## KENNEDY'S NEW JOB FOR BOWLES

Washington, Nov. 27. The White House tonight announced Mr Chester Bowles' new job—President Kennedy's special representative and adviser on African, Asian and Latin American affairs.

Mr Bowles' departure as Under-Secretary of State and No. 2 man in the State Department was announced by the White House late on Sunday as part of the first major personnel shake-up of the current administration.

### Directly

The White House said that in the new job Mr Bowles "will report directly to the President and the Secretary of State on long-range planning and policy in this area and on the improvement of our operation and representation in the countries involved."

He will have the rank of ambassador. Mr Bowles went to the White House today and Mr Kennedy offered him the new post.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said:

### Emphasis

"The President is delighted to have Mr Bowles devoting his full time and attention to these new and greater responsibilities in an area he considers second to none in importance."

Mr Salinger said that in his new job, Mr Bowles will place particular emphasis "on the

problems of the new and developing countries."

He will be a roving ambassador for Mr Kennedy, Mr Salinger said, and will "undertake special missions" for the President in these African, Asian and Latin American areas.

Mr Salinger declined to say whether the new job amounted to a promotion or a demotion. Instead he emphasised the importance Mr Kennedy attached to the new post.

### Dressed up

Mr Kennedy announced yesterday that Mr Bowles was being replaced as the State Department's No. 2 man by Mr George W. Ball, the former Under-Secretary for Economic Affairs. Mr Ball had been taking over more and more of Mr Bowles' duties recently.

Another figure in yesterday's shakeup was Mr W. Averell Harriman, Mr Kennedy's former roving ambassador. He was appointed Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

Officials had said that Mr Harriman's old job probably would be dressed up with some policy-guidance functions so it would fit yesterday's White House description of a "new high policy position" for Mr Bowles.

The White House announcement today said that Mr Bowles will serve as an ex-officio member of the Policy Planning Council.—UPI.

## DEMANDED \$6,000 FROM HK MERCHANT, COURT TOLD

An unemployed man, accused of demanding \$6,000 with menaces from Mr Bunnan Tong, a prominent Hongkong businessman, was allowed bail of \$5,000 by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning.

The defendant, Chan Kam-hon, 27, of 85 Fa Yuen street, second floor, was remanded for one week.

It is alleged that on two separate occasions Chan uttered two letters with menaces demanding \$3,000 each from Mr Tong.

## ROCKEFELLER ABANDONS THE SEARCH

The Hague, Nov. 27. The Royal Dutch airline, KLM, announced today that New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller plans to leave Dutch New Guinea tomorrow for New York. Mr Rockefeller, abandoning the thus far unsuccessful search for his son Michael, 23, will fly home by way of Manila and Amsterdam.

KLM will divert a flight from Tokyo to Balikpapan, off northern Dutch New Guinea tomorrow to take Mr Rockefeller and his party to Manila. There, the Governor's group will transfer to a regular KLM jet plane for Amsterdam.—UPI.

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# BRITISH, MALAYAN DEFENCE CHIEFS CONFER

Japanese object to textile tariff

Washington, Nov. 27. Japanese Ambassador Mr. Koigoro Asaki today made strong representations to the U.S. State Department against the proposed 8 1/2 cent-per-pound fee to be imposed on cotton textiles imported into the United States.

The Japanese told reporters after a 20-minute conference with Assistant Secretary of State Mr. Walter P. McCone that the Japanese government and industrialists are extremely unhappy at the proposed fee.

He said he called the State Department's attention to the fact that if such a fee is levied it would be tantamount to an extra 10 per cent tax on Japanese cotton textiles and in some cases of made-up goods it would amount to between 25 and 35 per cent.

## Faithful

The fact that the Japanese textile industry produces goods which could be very hard to sell.

Mr. Asaki said he pointed out that Japan has faithfully observed for the last five years its voluntary restriction on the exports into the U.S. market despite the creation of these restrictions.

Further, he said, an agreement had been reached with the United States on short-term international textile control and that Japan is co-operating with the United States at Geneva talks now under way on a long-term world textile agreement.

"We fail to understand," he said, "why under these circumstances the United States is going to place an extra 8 1/2 cent-per-pound fee for certain textile goods."

## MOVIE STARS

Tokyo, Nov. 27. Two popular Japanese movie stars, Kim Kikuchi, 29, and Ina Ina, 29, were married in the Tokyo Hotel last night on Monday.

# CHIEFS CONFER

London, Nov. 27. The Defence Ministers of Britain and Malaya conferred today on the shape of a future defence relationship between Britain and the projected Federation of Malaysia.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### UK doctors want TB check on immigrants

London, Nov. 27. An expert group of doctors has proposed that no immigrants should be admitted to Britain without compulsory X-ray examination, and those found to be suffering from tuberculosis must be compulsorily treated or completely excluded, the British Medical Journal says.

The group, the British Medical Association Tuberculosis and Diseases of the Chest Group, said that at least 25 in every 1,000 Asian immigrants had active pulmonary tuberculosis, while the incidence in West Indian immigrants appeared to be about one per thousand.

If the present rate of immigration were to continue, about 40,000 immigrants from these countries could be expected in the next 12 months and there are about 1,000 cases of active pulmonary tuberculosis.

A further risk was that some of the cases might be infected with a resistant strain of organism resulting from incomplete treatment on their own country, the group said.

### Chinese cattle hit by fever

Tokyo, Nov. 27. China's largest livestock raising area in Inner Mongolia has been troubled by a mysterious fever striking its people and cattle, Peking Radio reported yesterday.

The disease was said to have affected 40,000 people over the past seven years but they have been cured, Peking broadcast said.

Four million head of cattle, about 10 per cent of the total number, have been suspected of harboring the disease, Peking and infected animals have been segregated in a camp, it was reported.

## 'SHOCKING COLONIALISM'

# U.S. accuses Russia of enslaving millions

United Nations, Nov. 27.

The United States today accused the Soviet Union of enslaving millions of people under a system of colonialism that was "shocking in the twentieth century."

In a strongly worded memorandum distributed to all U.N. member nations, the United States declared:

"Because the world cannot long remain half-slave and half-free, the United States expects that the United Nations will focus its attention as carefully on the colonialism of the Soviet Union as it does on that of Portugal or any other nation."

"For if the Soviet Union comes to believe it can enforce a double standard in the world with complete impunity, no country in the world will be safe."

## Charges

The memorandum was submitted by Chief U.S. Delegate Arthur E. Stevenson as the General Assembly was engaged in debate on colonialism.

It asserted that Soviet statements on colonialism in the past are typical of the "semantic perversion in Communist philosophy by which 'freedom' becomes slavery and 'slavery' becomes freedom."

"First, the Sino-Soviet bloc today embraces the largest colonial empire which has ever existed in all history. "Second, the Communist empire is the only imperial system which is not liquidating itself, as other empires have done, but is still trying energetically to expand in all directions."

## Initiative

"Third, the Soviet colonial system is one of the most cruel and oppressive ever devised. "Finally, the Soviet colonial empire is the only modern empire in which no subject people has ever been offered any choice concerning their future and their destiny."

The memorandum declared that the Soviet Union seized initiative on the colonial issue from the new states of Africa and Asia in order to throw a smokescreen over its own colonial practices.—AP.

## REPORTER TOLD TO LEAVE

Moscow, Nov. 27.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry has ordered the Moscow correspondent of the French newspaper Le Figaro to leave the Soviet Union, informed sources said here tonight.

The expulsion of the correspondent, Mr. Sacha Simon, was ordered in retaliation for an article published by the newspaper on November 15, the sources said.

The article was directed against Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister.—Reuter

## Katanga fighting

Elisabethville, Nov. 27.

Katanga Radio said today that Katangese troops had beaten back an attack launched last night by the Congolese National Army in Kasai, North Katanga.

It said that while no casualties were reported among Katanga forces, the bodies of two European mercenaries serving in the Congolese Army were found on the battlefield.

Meanwhile a pamphlet distributed here last night called on 10,000 Europeans in Katanga to take up arms to defend the secessionist province.—AFP

## Determined

British observers were surprised at this interpretation but the Commonwealth Relations Office refused to be drawn into any discussion of the exact position.

Both British and Malayan officials appeared determined not to let the matter develop into a dispute.

As one Malayan official said today: "There is not a serious problem between us that cannot be solved by quiet diplomacy."

Other matters discussed by Mr. Watkinson and Mr. Razak included future British co-operation in defending the borders of an independent Malaysia and the sending of British officers to Malaysian armed forces.

After the talks, Mr. Razak was lunching with Mr. Watkinson at the British minister's official residence.

The Tengku, who expects to remain in Britain most of this week was not on hand for the talk. He travelled to Nottingham for the day to visit his mother who is staying in England while her husband is on a study course at Nottingham University.—AP.

## INVITATION

Rangoon, Nov. 27. Burma's Premier U Nu has accepted an invitation to visit Japan extended by Japanese Premier Hayato Ikeda, the newspaper Guardian reported today.

No date was given for the visit.—UPI.

## PHILIPS

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HERMES Media 3 Great—elephant! This typewriter, very good buy.

# THE WEST STUDIES USSR TEST PROPOSALS

Geneva, Nov. 27.

Russia's new test ban proposals look to Western sources here as backing away from the whole concept of a system of international inspection and control for "policing" a treaty.

Western delegates were tonight closely studying the proposals.

The three-power conference is due to restart tomorrow.

The negotiations, which began in October 1958, recessed on September 9 following the Soviet resumption of nuclear tests in the atmosphere which broke a de facto moratorium between the three powers which had been in effect for nearly three years.

## 1st reading

The sources said that from a first reading of the Russian proposals they thought that the Soviet Union was trying to get an ununspected and uncontrolled moratorium on all nuclear tests.

The United States and Britain would not agree to any moratorium which was not subject to international inspection and control, the sources said.

They added that the Western side would not again put itself into a position in which it could be fooled another time.

## Departure

In London Mr. Joseph Godber, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said today that it was possible the Russians were trying to embarrass the West by their nuclear treaty proposals published earlier today.

Mr. Godber, speaking on his departure to attend the resumed nuclear conference at Geneva opening tomorrow, said that the publication of the Soviet proposals today rather than tomorrow at the conference table gave rise to some suspicion.

Mr. Godber added: "We want to make progress. I always believe in being hopeful. We will have to look at what the Russians have to say. These proposals may be some help and we have our own to put on the table."—Reuter & AFP

## Ten killed in Algeria

Algiers, Nov. 27. A total of ten people were killed and 30 wounded throughout Algeria today as a result of terrorist incidents.

Twenty-two terrorist attacks were recorded in addition to 23 explosions of plastic bombs.—AFP.

## Newspaperman beaten to death

Tijuana, Nov. 27.

The political columnist of the morning daily newspaper, Noticias, was beaten to death early today. He was Carlos Estrada Sastre, 36.

Jose Garduno, publisher of Noticias, said it was the fourth time in the last three months that newspapermen critical of the state government of Governor Eligio Esquivel had been beaten.

The political writer was found lying in a pool of blood on the floor of his hotel room. He had arrived at the hotel about an hour earlier, after attending late afternoon games.

Police said his skull had been fractured.

He had been sharply critical of the state's financial management of water projects. He had also been critical of the Governor personally.

The death recalled the killing of Manuel Acosta Meza, crusading editor and publisher, on July 26, 1956. He was shot to death while waging a campaign against what he called official corruption in connection with Tijuana's vice.—AP.

## FROM HARVEY'S, A SHERRY THAT FLATTERS YOUR TASTE FOR DRY.

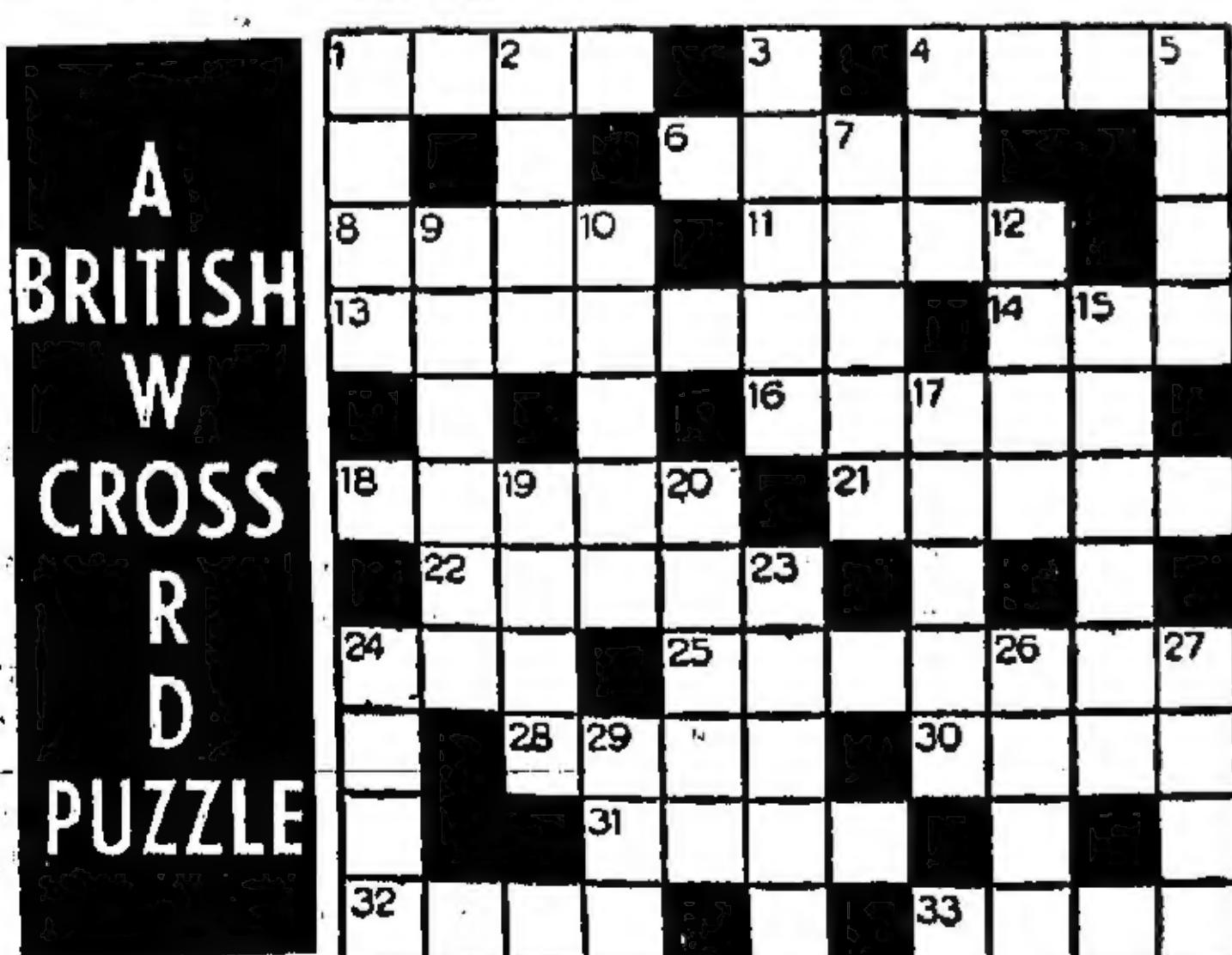
The current trend among current people is in the dry direction. At aperitif time, or during the anticipatory hour before dinner, the accepted thing, these days, is to be thoroughly dry-minded. Ours not to reason why; ours only to supply the dry. And we do—Harveys Bristol Dry. This is a superb sherry, clean tasting and light, with the authentic dryness that comes with maturity and expert blending. A sherry with a distinguished past, and, we think, a brilliant future.



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## HARVEYS BRISTOL DRY



## A BRITISH WORD CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1 Pawns, 20 Man who roars?, 6 In arms?, 9 Vehicle, 11 Fondles, 13 Soldier who brags at you?, 14 Thrash, 16 Happen again, 18 Act like a snail?, 21 Is inclined, 22 Not of use, 23 Man who roars?, 24 Assembly, 25 He likes us to love each other, 26 Single thing, 27 Suspense, 28 Shape of the beach, 29 Pile with a, 30 Inquisitive, 31 Sketch?, 32 Receptive, 33 Green material, 34 Ambassador, 35 Famous bowler, 36 Stuffy, 37 Perfidy, 38 Cotons, 39 One on foot, perhaps, 40 Simple fellow, 41 Plant product, 42 Flag, 43 Character, 44 Organism, 45 What flows cut.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Heroic, 4 Soot, 7 Hoar, 9 Bovine, 10 Lone, 12 Slew, 13 Amie, 14 Ned, 15 Mac, 20 Oder, 23 Sofa, 24 Hapier, 25 Fies, 26 Dose, 27 Nectar, 28 Dwell, 29 Habit, 30 Have, 31 Chest, 32 Safe, 33 Crown, 34 Tread, 35 Turn, 36 Nica, 37 Scoff, 38 Stared, 39 Arran, 40 Purer, 41 Dale, 42 Silt.



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The latest times of posting

shows below are those for un-

registered correspondence and

parcels posted at GPO, Hongkong.

The latest posting times else-

where which in general, are

earlier than the GPO times can

be ascertained by enquiry at

the local office.

The latest posting times for

registered articles are generally

one hour earlier than the GPO

times shown below under the

heading "Letter Mail".

Dates and times shown below

are subject to change without

notice.

LATEST POSTING DATES FOR

SURFACE CHRISTMAS MAILS.

Parcels: Japan, 21.11.61.

Letters: Japan, 21.11.61.

Parcels: Korea, South, 1.12.61.

Parcels: Formosa, 2.12.61.

Letters: Korea, South, 1.12.61.

Letters &amp; Parcels: Indonesia,

1.12.61.

Letters &amp; Parcels: Thailand,

6.12.61.

Letters: Japan, 8.12.61.

Parcels: Cambodia, 9.12.61.

Letters: Formosa, 9.12.61.

Parcels: Malaysia, Portuguese

Luzon, Singapore, Vietnam, South-

Vietnam, Cambodia, Malaysia, Portu-

guese Timor, Singapore, Vietnam,

Siam, 9.12.61.

CHRISTMAS AIR MAILS—LATEST

DATES OF POSTING.

Letters: Africa, North, 2.12.61.

Letters: Portugal, 4.12.61.

Letters &amp; Parcels: New Hebrides,

5.12.61.

Parcels: USA, 6.12.61.

Parcels: Italy, Norway, 6.12.61.

Letters &amp; Parcels: Thailand, other

than Bangkok, 9.12.61.

Letters: Congo Rep., 9.12.61.

Parcels: China, 11.12.61.

Letters: Canada, 11.12.61.

Letters: Madagascar, 11.12.61.

Letters: Pakistan, Eastern

11.12.61.

MAILS FOR CHINA &amp; MACAO

CHINA Daily (Letter), 11.12.61.

BY SURFACE ONLY.

Macao Daily (Letter), 11.12.61.

Macao Daily (Parcel), 11.12.61.

Macao Daily (Parcel), 11.12.61.

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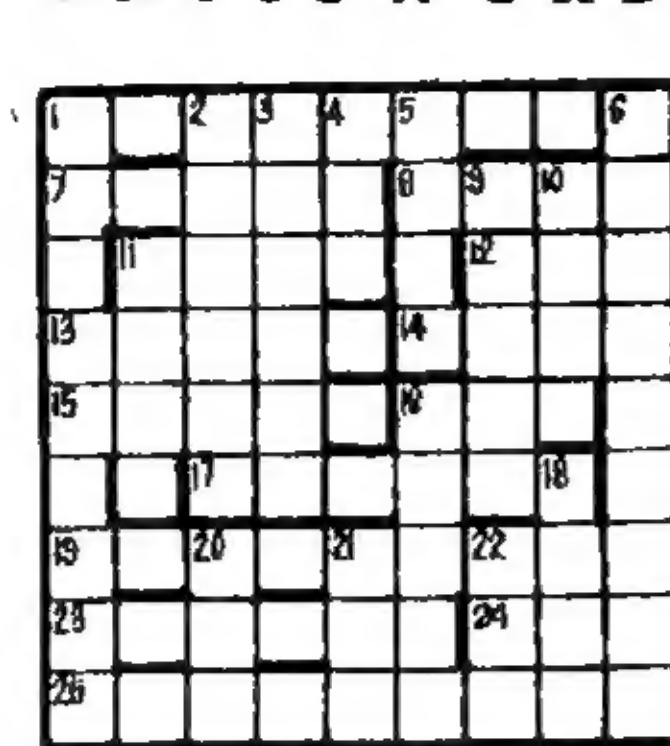
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## CROSSWORD



Across:

1. Gangsters (10)

7. Greater in years (10)

8. Heating apartment (4)

11. Geometrical shape (4)

12. Snake (3)

14. Seat (4)

15. Measurement (10)

16. Away from home (3)

17. Rough shelter

18. Valued (10)

23. Roman general (6)

24. Sheep (3)

25. Kent port (10)

Down:

1. Time-measurer (10)

2. Smells (6)

3. Another measurement (6)

4. Anger (3)

5. Wild rushes (10)

6. Recalling (10)

10. Kind (4)

11. Spiral (4)

13. Vegetable

14. Churchyard

15. Trees (4)

16. Pastry-dish

20. Space (3)

22. Bishopric

23. Sheep (3)

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# SCIENTIST BEGINS STUDY ON LOST AVIATRIX

## Teeth, bones possible clues to mystery

A University of California anthropologist today began an extensive study of 37 teeth and a number of bone fragments — possible clues to the 24-year-old mystery concerning the disappearance of Amelia Earhart.

## • BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

SUET, ESQ., who first drew attention to himself with his memorandum on scheduling, has outlined a new system of accountability, based on auditing by averages, in order to short-circuit the statistical side of the work.

For instance, in the matter of cost accounts, instead of presenting previously checked figures in their entirety, the accountants would strike an average, as is already done in the flotation of a company. The Society of Incorporated Accountants and Auditors, when told of this idea, said "No comment."

## Guided orange

It is announced, with a confidence that makes the mouth water, that our early warning station for ballistic missiles will be able "to distinguish an orange at 800 miles." When the orange is sighted it will be known in a matter of seconds whether it is stationary or not, and whether it is being used as fruit or for some baser purpose. "Are you positive, Hamilton, that it is only an orange?" "Well, someone has just thrown it to a child, sir, and the child is eating it."

—(London Express Service)

Interlude at Nice

THE curious-looking, flashy ring which Foulengough wore had been bought outside a public-house in Holborn for eightpence. The wealthy American widow in a cafe in Nice asked its history. "It belonged," said he, "to my grandfather, and was given him by Palmerston. Take it, dear one, as a memento." "No, I couldn't," said the widow. "Perhaps you

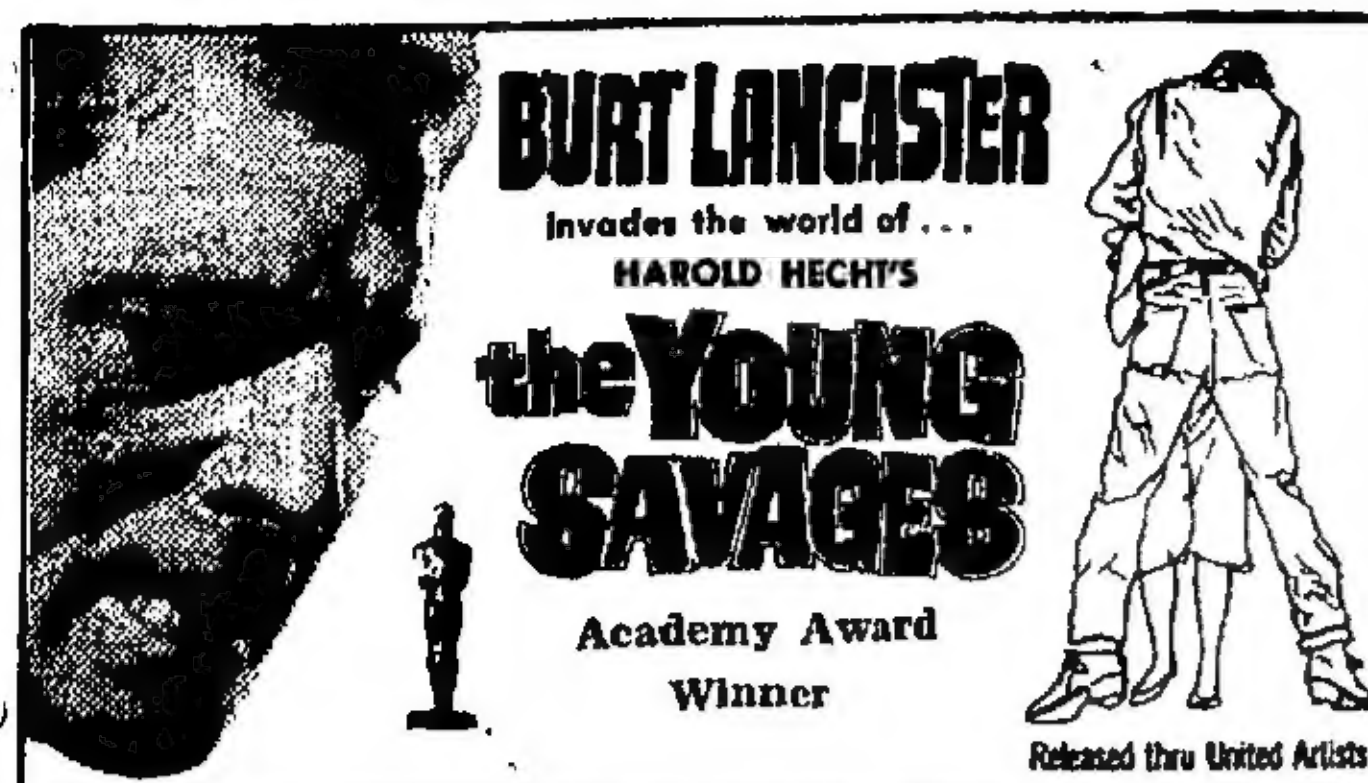


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& 9.30 P.M.At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.

STATE QUEEN'S ROYAL  
Tel. 38001

3 THEATRES SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN STARTING TIMES  
AT 2.30; 5.00; 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.Winner of the Awards for the "BEST PICTURE" and  
"BEST ACTRESS" of the year in the San Sebastian  
Film Festival!

SHAW CIRCUIT  
HOOVER GALA  
TEL 762371 TEL 52579

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

WINNER OF 1961 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL AWARDS!

Also Latest Metro Screen News  
PRINCESS ALEXANDRA'S VISIT TO HONG KONG

## CHARMAINE BEAUTY SALON

Why Pay Fancy Prices

Try Mrs. Wong's experienced  
hair stylists & beauticians4, Bristol Avenue, Kowloon. Tel. 68235  
(Opp. Astor & Carnarvon Hotels.)

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THE  
BALLADINES  
Sensational American Dancing  
Star of  
International Fame  
Jazz, Ballet, Calypso &  
Comedy

one show at 11.15 p.m.

Noted Fascinating Dancer from Japan  
KUMI OKANO  
one show at 1.15 a.m.

SHAW'S BUILDING  
NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON, H.K.  
(OPP. BROADWAY THEATRE)  
RESERVATION PHONE 52700, 52476, 404972

Warning  
to Church  
Council

New Delhi, Nov. 27.  
A British woman lay worker  
warned the World Council  
of Churches Assembly  
that laymen might despair  
if churches were slow to  
meet modern challenges  
unrelated to contemporary  
realities.

Miss Edith M. Batten, principal of William Temple College, Rugby, said there were many occasions where laymen had to decide "whether the time has come to make a crucial stand or to wait and fight another day."

She also suggested that industry might see its work in similar terms to the medical profession—a service to be conducted with high ethical standards in order that the needs of men and women throughout the world may be met.

An Indian lawyer, Mr. E. V. Mathew, urged the church to adopt a liberal attitude towards the need for compromise in politics—which might even involve the need to live with corruption inside a political party.

"The accent should not be on keeping oneself pure and undebated but on how one can most effectively service the real welfare of the community," China Mail Special.

New Bishop  
of Macao  
arrives

Macao, Nov. 27.  
The newly appointed Bishop of Macao, Dom Paulo Jose Tavares, arrived today, accompanied by his secretary, the Reverend A. Tavares.

Macao Governor and Senhora Silverio Marques led a party of dignitaries, consular officials and an estimated 10,000 Catholics at the pier to welcome the church leader.

After a visit to San Lazaro Church and a Te Deum sung at San Domingo's Church, the Bishop was warmly welcomed at the Town Hall by the chairman and members of the City Council.

Prior to his appointment as Bishop of Macao, Dom Paulo was with the Vatican. He succeeds Dom Policarpo Costa Vaz, who resigned a year ago and returned to Portugal.—AFP.

## Death of hero

London, Nov. 27.  
Anthony Hodgson, 22, an assistant keeper at the London Zoo, died here yesterday after being in a eleven-month coma resulting from a rescue bid in the zoo's reptile house.

Mr Hodgson's brain was permanently damaged by poisonous fumes when he tried to rescue two men overcome by the fumes in an artesian well in the reptile house.

The two men died — China Mail Special.

## LITERARY PRIZE

Paris, Nov. 27.  
The "Prix Femina," one of France's big four annual literary prizes, was awarded today to Henri Thomas for his novel "Le Promontoire" (the Promontory). The novel, whose main themes are life and death, is essentially a close-up study of a man who is facing severe emotional and practical difficulties.—AFP.

## Portrait of Duchess

London, Nov. 27.  
Hungarian-born portrait painter Miss Judy Cassab has completed an informal portrait of the young Duchess of Kent, the first since her marriage to the Duke in June.

The portrait, painted at four sittings in the Duchess' flat here, shows her half-length, life-size, wearing a turquoise blue silk blouse against a

Frenchmen fight duel  
(in words)  
over Englishwomen

Paris, Nov. 27.  
Two Frenchmen fought a duel of words in a Paris newspaper — over Englishwomen.

New home  
for  
C'wealth  
Institute

London, Nov. 27.  
Britain's new home of the Commonwealth Institute was "topped out" here with a ceremony above the street of west London.

Dignitaries poured the last bucket of cement to complete the building's architectural novel roof, which is known as a hyperbolic paraboloid and is better described with hands than with words.

The roof most closely resembles two umbrellas, blown inside-out, standing together. It has supports only at its two lowest points—the "umbrella" handles.

Sir James Robertson, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Institute, poured the cement from a scaffolding platform around one of the roof's two pinnacles.

## NEXT YEAR

The building, designed by the London architectural firm of Robert Matthew, Johnson-Marshall and Partners, will be ready for occupation in October next year.

It replaces the present Commonwealth Institute building, which will be knocked down.

The Institute houses permanent exhibitions of the peoples and products of the Commonwealth, shows films on commonwealth subjects, and does educational work in co-operation with schools.—China Mail Special.

Volunteers  
for  
Honduras

Belize, Nov. 27.  
Three members of the 1959-60 Cambridge University expedition to British Honduras have returned to this country to help the Red Cross in hurricane relief work.

They are Mr. John Thorpe, co-author of the expedition book "From Cam to the Cayes," of Leyburn, Yorkshire, Mr. Paul Bregazzi of the Isle of Man and Mr. William Warham, the expedition photographer, from the Republic of Ireland.

Mr Thorpe said on hearing of the disaster, the three immediately volunteered to do Red Cross work.

"We were glad they accepted us," he said, "because we fell in love with this country and the people and we were very distressed to hear about the disaster."—China Mail Special.

"A pretty Englishwoman is a wonderful thing but alas, she is rare" maintained one reader in a letter to Paris-Press.

Another countered: "As a fashion photographer I can tell you that seven out of 10 of the pretty girls in the fashion and publicity magazines are Englishwomen we should bring to Paris."

The letters were two of many sent in by Paris-Press readers airing their views about England and the English. They followed an article in the paper on what the French thought of the English at a time when Britain seemed on the brink of linking with France and Europe through the Common Market.

One letter said it would be difficult for Englishmen "to become Europeans and to forget their saying that, 'The wogs begin at Calais.' If the English lose their sense of superiority, won't they lose everything?"

The fashion photographer said: "I would like to find in Paris the dignity, politeness, kindness, and good humour found in London among civil servants, salesgirls, policemen, and especially motorists." — China Mail Special.

Caroline K's  
birthday

Washington, Nov. 27.  
Caroline Kennedy turned four years old today but without any new celebrations.

Twice in the past week she has had birthday parties, once in the White House and again last Saturday at Hyannis Port, Massachusetts. The White House said there wouldn't be any more today.—UPI.

No interest  
in former  
wife

Rome, Nov. 27.  
British actor Edmund Purdom said today he doesn't want anything to do with his former wife, with or without the \$10 million she is supposed to inherit from a late husband.

The former Mrs. Purdom, Polish-born artist Alicia Kopcsynska, married American sewing machine millionaire Alfred Corning Clark just 13 days before he died of natural causes. An inheritance of an estimated \$10 million is supposed to go to her. Mr. Corning was married seven times.

Mr. Purdom, who has just finished one film is waiting to start on another next month, expressed little interest in his wife.

"I don't want her with or without money," he said. He added that he had never been notified about her Mexican divorce from him "except what I read in the newspapers."

"So far as I'm concerned I'm going ahead with a divorce suit in Switzerland which would be recognised in Britain."—UPI.

An old favourite  
... in a beautiful new dress

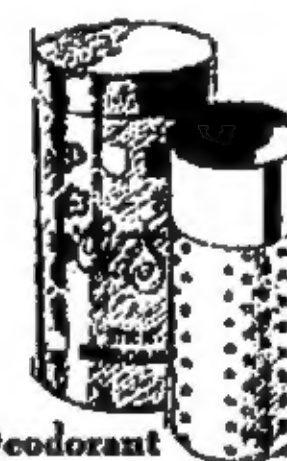
EARLY AMERICAN  
Old Spice



Toilet Water



Toilet Water &amp; Dusting Powder



Stick Deodorant

Charcoal grey, powder blue, and old gold:  
a delightful dress for this treasured roses-and-spices fragrance.  
Individual items and gift sets.  
NEW YORK • SHULTON • LONDON  
Sole Agents: FEHACO LTD.

CAPITOL SKY  
275 CHATHAM RD

FINAL AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.

Michele MORGAN  
Raf VALLONE in  
"OBSESSION"  
In Technicolour and  
English Dialogue

TO-MORROW  
"LUSTY NIGHT IN ROME"FINAL TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

The Beauty ... the Gun ...  
the Code ... the Bomb! Is She  
A Vampire or A Heroine? See—

"THE MYSTERIOUS  
BEAUTY"  
Starring Miss Mary Shikri  
in Mandarin  
A Nikkatsu Production

Next Change  
"BATTLE GROUND"

## Astor Theatre

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

Young men and women of quick words and easy moral,  
without a past to regret and without a dream of the future!A FILM OF TO-DAY, SHOCKING, VIOLENT!  
Italian Production in English Dialogue

TO-MORROW: CANTONESE OPERA

## ROXY MAJESTIC

## OPENING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:  
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

SHATTERING  
...yet TOUCHING!  
SHOCKING  
...yet UNFORGETTABLE!

A KATHAROS STUDIOS PRESENTATION  
MARIA SCHELL • STUART WHITMAN

THE MARK

ROD STEIGER in "The Mark"

PLEASE BOOK EARLY

## ORIENTAL RITZ

TEL: 764907

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LAST 3 SHOWS TODAY  
TO-DAY AT 2.30-5.45-9.00 P.M.  
Please note change of times!

52 Best Picture Awards  
& World-Wide Honors  
MICHAEL TODD'S  
Around the World  
in 80 days

DAVID NIVEN  
CANTINFLAS  
ROBERT NEWTON

Tomorrow: "TWO LOVES"

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.

MONSTER OF  
THE AGES!

WARLORD OF CRETE

The Most Bizarre of Crete  
TOTALSCOPE-TECHNICOLOR

To-morrow Morning Show  
"THE NAKED MAJAS"

## James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN HILLARY



GOLDFINGER CONCLUDED HIS DESCRIPTION  
OF FORT KNOX. IT WAS EXACT—EVERY  
SMALLEST POINT WAS COVERED.

MISTER, IF  
YOU CAN CRACK  
THE CODE, JOIN IT  
TO THE CRIME  
OF LA CRIME

VERY WELL  
SUNNYMEN THIS  
PLAN WILL INVOLVE  
US ALL IN THE GREATEST  
CONSPIRACY IN  
AMERICAN HISTORY

Fly  
Canadian Pacific  
"White Empress" Jets  
...The only way to fly





# ONE NEGRO TO EVERY FORTY LONDONERS

IN HER SPEECH FROM THE THRONE THE QUEEN SAID THAT THE GOVERNMENT WOULD INTRODUCE LEGISLATION TO CONTROL THE IMMIGRATION OF BRITISH SUBJECTS FROM OTHER PARTS OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

TODAY IN LONDON, THERE IS ONE COLOURED PERSON TO EVERY 166 WHITE. YET 200 YEARS AGO THERE WAS—

by Lewis De Fries

ON June 22nd 1772 a Negro named James Somerset walked dazed but happy out of the court of the Lord Chief Justice into the London sunshine. Five minutes before he had been a slave. Now he was a free man.

And in declaring him free, the Judge, Lord Mansfield, made English history. For his decision completely changed the status of the 25,000 Negroes in the country, 15,000 of whom were owned as slaves. Lord Mansfield had in fact said that English law did not recognise slavery.

"The state of slavery is of such a nature that it is incapable of being introduced on any reason, moral or practical, but only by positive law," he told the court. "It is odious. Whatever inconvenience therefore may follow from the decision, I cannot say this is allowed or proved by the law of England and therefore the black must be discharged."

Until that moment, any Negro, whether or not he had arrived in England as a slave, could be taken into an English household and forced to work without wages. But for most of England's coloured population—a far higher percentage of the community than today—working in England meant merely a change of masters.

## SOLD

They had been brought from the West Indies and America in the service of merchants home on leave or business. Because the passage back was costly and slaves could be obtained easily in the Caribbean

oured beggar, but the moneyed classes scorned him. Rich, silk-coated dandies, rattling through the streets of Georgian London in their brightly painted high-wheeled carriages, shouted and cursed at the swarthy-skinned beggars trying to dodge the traffic.

## DISGUST

Powdered ladies in tall wigs, tripping down the steps of bow-windowed mansions on their way to drink chocolate with friends, wrinkled up their noses in disgust and stared haughtily through their gazing-glasses at London's new class of paupers. Most of the free Negroes in the English capital made their homes among the already overcrowded back streets of East London. Dazed and bewildered they found themselves in a strange world of squalor and vice, drunkenness and debauchery. It was world which the powdered ladies and the dandies of the West End renounced with a shudder but did nothing to improve.

A few of the coloured people were lucky enough to have a roof over their heads, but many shared the wretched existence of beggars, forced to sleep in shop doorways, dirty little paved courts and among the tombstones in churchyards. Some earned a few coppers by dancing in the streets in West London. Others, more venturesome, became tinkers and took to the road.

The mocking voices of London urchins rang in their ears—

## BEGGARS

Many now enjoyed the status of paid domestic servants and one or two even made a mark on society as personalities in their own right. But others, afraid they might be smuggled out of the country to lands beyond the jurisdiction of the law, left their former masters and roamed the streets looking for work.

Few of the wanderers found employment. Most became beggars, worsening a grave social problem in a country already teeming with men and women dependent on the Poor Law. They could not even claim the rights of parishioners to enough money to keep them alive. In the poorer quarters they were received kindly, there was no colour bar and the average citizen, despite his troubles, looked on the Negroes as people of his own kind. The poor could be of little practical help. Only in wealthy circles were there means to make life bearable for the col-

They were dressed in a grotesque variety of clothing—pitiful remnants of the strange silk costumes from their slave days, cast-off coats and gowns which a few kindly householders gave them when they called asking for alms.

Starving, ridden with vermin, they wandered aimlessly around the busy streets, pushed impatiently aside by passers-by, flinching from the whips of irate coachmen if they dared step into the road.

The mocking voices of London urchins rang in their ears—

## GROTESQUE

"Hark, hark, the dogs do bark,  
"The beggars are coming to town."  
"Some in rag and some in tag  
"And some in velvet gown."

But for the efforts of a small group of abolitionists who had brought the Somerset case as a matter of principle, hundreds would have died of cold and hunger.

Each day the Old Jewry house of the abolitionist leader, Granville Sharp, was besieged by Negroes begging for charity. Sharp, a Government employee with little means, was at his wits end. He and his friends organised a fund out of which 400 Negroes received weekly allowances, but there was seldom enough money available to enable them to keep themselves decent.

## FORCES

When the American War of Independence broke out three years after the Mansfield judgment, many ex-slaves joined the forces. For a short time the problem was eased, but when Britain was drummed out of the American colonies and former slaves of Loyalist households joined the demobilised soldiers and sailors in England, Sharp and his friends were harder pressed than ever.

Not only did they have to beg on behalf of their black friends at a time when thousands of the new white poor from across the Atlantic were demanding help, but they had to contend with attempts by supporters of slavery to flout the law. Sharp's opponents kidnapped Negroes to

smuggle them out of England. And they tried to maintain slavery in London itself.

Frequently Sharp managed to obtain writs of habeas corpus only just in time to stop Negroes leaving the country. He also persuaded the authorities to issue warrants for houses to be searched and slaves released. Infuriated masters were forced by the Government to pay wages for their slaves' entire length of service. One rich City merchant was faced with a wage bill of 14 years.

As time passed black beggars continued to roam London and other cities. In 1786 Sharp and his friends devised a scheme for founding the African colony of Sierra Leone. Posters advertising a Government-sponsored passage to this new haven were put up throughout the country.

## PIONEERS

In February, 1787, a ship sailed from Wapping with 411 settlers. Fifty white prostitutes, overpowered by drink and carried aboard, came round as the ship cleared Gravesend, to find themselves bound for Africa as the wives of the black pioneers.

But this first emigration was doomed due to poor climate. Family after family went down with fever.

Later, a few Negroes went to the West Indies as free labourers. But most of Britain's coloured community stayed. They inter-married and eventually were absorbed in the white population. Their descendants, sallow-skinned with faintly negroid features, can occasionally be seen in England.

## TOPICAL CARTOONS

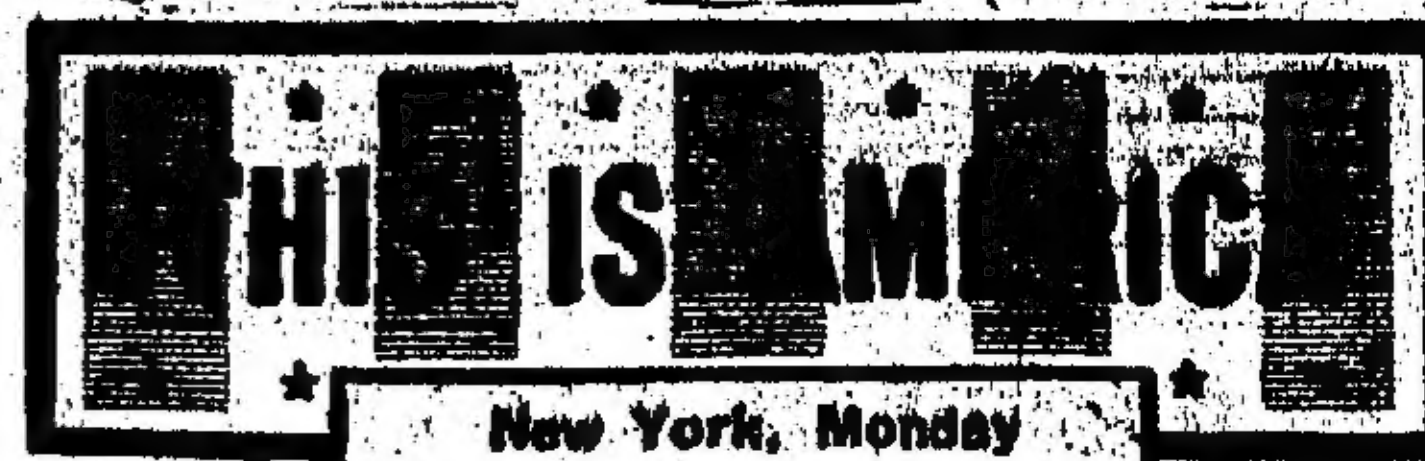


"I'm very much afraid, dear lady, that, given the present composition of the Cabinet, any hope of having them classified as migrants under the Act are doomed to disappointment."

## IMMIGRATION OFFICER



"Unfortunately, Sir, it appears that the applicants only speak Erse."



# SELL-OUT 'America's greatest threat'

UP got Mr Thomas Anderson, full of indignation, at the National Indignation Convention at Dallas, Texas, recently and said: "It's time to hold some treason trials in America."

And 2,500 delegates jumped to their feet cheering. Main cause of their indignation is the trading of Yugoslav pilots in the U.S.

"I'm for dying on my feet rather than living on my knees," yelled Anderson attacking "Socialism" in President Kennedy's Administration.

"I'm for Kennedy showing less profile and more courage," added this fiery editor of a farming newspaper in Nashville, Tennessee sneering at the President's best seller "Profiles in Courage."

It is studying the green turtle—which has a brain comparable to the electronic micro-miniature systems of computers—as part of a bid to improve long-range detection devices.

ENGLISH teacher Harry Wyman was fired by a "big brother" board of school inspectors who had been watching him. The trouble with Harry, he gave his class of high-school

Peter Evans

"I'm for giving Red China a seat in UNO—our seat. America is losing its guts. Pinks are people too yellow to be Red."

"I'm for the John Birch Society. It's the best leadership, the best plan I know to save America from Socialism, insolvency, and surrender."

As the crowd roared again the Nashville hero said grimly: "America's greatest threat is not fall-out—it's sell-out."

And on that note the convention decided to recess until next month. It promises "a giant meeting that will shake the Government with its determination."

JULIE WILSON and New York producer Michael Mo-Aloney were married the other day in Omaha, Nebraska. It was

students at Wrenshall, Minnesota, George Orwell's "1984" to read. "Obscene and too explicit in its treatment of sex," says school superintendent Charles Hedgesgard.

Do Americans make good sons? Well, you judge. According to a Michigan University survey, they are opposed five to one to having pensioned parents living with them.

But they were kind-hearted enough to vote two to one in favour of financially supporting mom and pop, if need be.

MAIN attraction in a side street carnival in New York the other day—with roundabouts and swings and popcorn—was a big, gleaming fire engine. It was covered by swarms of East Side children, for the show was put on by the fire brigade in a new drive to make young New Yorkers fire conscious. Last year New York had more than twice as many fires—80,841—as London, Tokyo and Paris had together.

JAZZ star Dinah Washington is singing a new kind of blues. For she is charged with threatening her dress designer with a gun.

Dinah, aged 37, is said to have pulled the gun on Lois Green when she tried to collect a \$200 bill, and to have said: "Get out or I'll blow your brains out." She appeared in court.

ONE of my favourite Manhattan restaurants, but a "No tipping" sign over the cloak-room, I noticed, the blundering attendant had written beneath it: "If you can read this, you're too darn close." (London Express Service)

# THE RABBI WHO BECAME A TOP COMEDIAN

New York. THE alien call of "show business," which earlier this year lured two young Negro ministers out of their churches and into the cabarets, has now drawn two young Rabbis from the pulpit into the limelight.

So many spiritual leaders are becoming professional entertainers, say the Broadway wits, that a talent scout has to go to divinity school to find star material. Jackie Mason, a new comic who is currently being featured at Manhattan's smart little nightclub, the Blue Angel, found that his rabbinical pulpit in Weldon, North Carolina, led in a direct line to show business.

WITTY Mason's sermon on the occasion of his first appearance at the town were both witty and pointed. "Rabbi, you're a comedian, not a preacher," said one of the audience.

gregation would tell Mason after each sermon.

Finally, he took their advice and started his career in the famous "Broadway Circuit" of Jewish resort hotels and nightclubs. He is now a regular at the New York State Theatre.

But Mason's career is only a couple of years old. He began to wonder if he should ever have left the pulpit. "But I couldn't go back," he said. "That would have been sacrilegious."

Early last year he was named one of the nation's first anti-establishment comedians. He is now a regular at the New York State Theatre.

# Sin—and the penalty of the pig-cart...

by Rosalie Macrae

Staphorst, Holland. THE golden wire coils on the burnished helmet which covered 13-year-old Marijke Van Meer's close-cropped hair nodded vehemently.

She said: "Of course I will go with a boy before I marry him, and his child will be there, unborn, when I go to church. But if I ever turn to another man, then I too will deserve to go to the pig cart."

We were standing in the village street of Staphorst, where, on a clear night, the lights of gay, modern Amsterdam 90 miles away across the flat Dutch countryside.

This is Staphorst, where a man and a woman were dragged from their homes and driven through the spotlessly clean streets in a pig-cart for five hours, spat upon, and pelted with mud and stones, because they were accused by the church elders—more Calvinistic than Calvin himself—of adultery.

The woman is typically Dutch; flaxen-haired Maria Bleemert, 48-year-old wife of a local workman. Her "adulterous associate" is 45-year-old Derk Timmerman, a carpenter.

His wife gave him two children, but she rarely spoke, say his friends. He met Maria, on a clear night, the lights of gay, modern Amsterdam 90 miles away across the flat Dutch countryside.

Anything Derk Timmerman said about Maria, anything slightly affectionate, could cause a repetition of the villagers' their evening pipe.

"Of course I am bitter about it, but where else can I go? I will never see her again—unless I leave Staphorst and she does too."

Staphorst is a different world. Coming from Amsterdam, through this prosperous Dutch countryside, you see thousands of houses, each more contemporary than the one before. No blinds are drawn, and you see room after room with its white lamps, modern paintings, trailing indoor plants.

Then Staphorst—outwardly dead and still, every window blanked with a black blind.

Where there are glimpses through the dark screens, they show a stern kitchen, the family Bible on the table, the family gathered uprightly around.

And occasionally you see a young man there sitting with a pouch of tobacco and a pipe beside him. To the people of Staphorst this means that there will be a marriage within the next few months.

When I spoke to the first Staphorst who told me the way of marriage here, I was incredulous. But after a dozen times or so such explanations it seems that Staphorst is indeed a place which time has left behind.

Here, every cottage has a windowed attic where the daughter of the house sleeps.

A young man from the village wishes to marry her. He stands below the attic window. The girl signals that she welcomes the boy's courtship. And after consulting her parents the next day he is invited for a family dinner.

pouch to the young man, it means that the seal of parental approval has been given. But, as Madame Anijke Hoek, wife of a local garage proprietor explained: "The tobacco pouch is not conclusive."

Here in Staphorst we are an island of good living in a world of evil. To preserve our religion we must keep up our population.

Traditions

"No Staphorst girl will get married unless she knows that her chosen husband can give her children. And after the young man has smoked the pipe of family acceptance, the family will go to bed, leaving himself and their daughter together in the kitchen."

"If after three months the girl is not found to be with child, her father and mother will advise her to find another man."

In this odd village, the local police force has been "unable" to take any action against the attack on the couple accused of adultery.

The local police chief says: "Such action by private citizens' court was declared illegal in Holland last year. But sometimes traditions die hard."

And, in a way, perhaps these people are right. After all, they are preserving the sacred things of family life.

Bewildered

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# MCC CLOSE TO ANOTHER WIN

## Second knockout win for Charnley in one week

Manchester, Nov. 27. Dave Charnley, the European, British and British Empire lightweight champion, tonight scored his second knockout win in eight days when he knocked out L. C. Morgan, of the United States, in the third round of their non-title fight here.

Only a week ago Charnley retained his three titles when he knocked out Darkie Hughes, of Wales, in the British Championship record time of 40 seconds.

Tonight's scheduled ten-round contest ended abruptly halfway through the third round. A left hook from Charnley sent the coloured American down, and he just failed to beat the count.

For as long as the fight lasted, world-ranked Morgan provided tremendous opposition. But with the late punches were flying, someone had to go—and it was the American.

### Magnificent show

It was another magnificent performance by the British champion. He again showed that he can take a good punch and come back to deal out the sort of punishment that has elevated him to the position of one of the top three lightweights in the world.

Morgan opened the third round with a string of whistling right swings. Then Charnley suddenly found the range with his chopping southpaw right-hook. Few people—least of all Morgan—saw the left that finished the fight.

On the same bill, British heavyweight Ray Shiel out-pointed Don Warner, of Philadelphia, over eight rounds.

## FEAF still 117 runs behind

The visiting Far East Air Force cricket team from Singapore were still 117 runs behind the Hongkong Cricket League President's XI first innings score of 257 for eight wickets declared.

A lunch today—the final day of the two-day match—they had scored 140 for six wickets.

Scores were:

FEAF—FIRST INNINGS	
C. Glenn, b. Dhabher	4
K. Barrow, lbw. Dhabher	2
C. Jeffers, c. b. Weller	17
R. Milner, c. Sillett b. Jones	48
W. E. G. Payton, not out	57
R. N. Ayles, lbw. Weller	4
A. Hicks, c. Hall b. Weller	0
B. Stronach, not out	0
Extras	8
Total (for 6 wickets)	140

## 171-run first-innings lead over Central Zone as play enters final day

Nagpur, Nov. 27.

MCC should win another match in India here tomorrow — this time without the help of a declaration by the opposition. After declaring at their overnight score of 405 for three, they dismissed Central Zone for 234 on the second day today.

Central Zone are almost certain to follow-on tomorrow, but MCC's task will be harder than it should be if they allow a repetition of the slackness that crept in at times today.

### Unnecessary runs

The touring side gained a lead of 171, but it should have been considerably more. The one stand of note for Central Zone—80 for the fifth wicket between K. M. Rungta and M. Sharma—ought to have ended early. Rungta was twice missed when four, and Sharma also gave a possible chance to mid-on.

Ground-keeping errors also gave away many unnecessary runs.

Bob Barber (three for 83) and David Allen (three for 68) did almost all the bowling. Barber was expensive, but had had luck with his leg-breaks and googlies, often beating the bat without finding the edge.

John Murray's wicket-keeping was still a long way below his best. Apart from missing a stumping, he seemed unable to take the ball cleanly. Most of the Central Zone batting was slow, but Rungta reached 50 in 73 minutes. On the other hand, Sharma stayed 195 minutes for 68, and Sudir Sahu an hour for eight.

### Curiously run out

The two hours before lunch cost Central Zone three wickets and produced only 68 runs, but after the interval Rungta and Sharma added 72 in an hour.

The stand ended in curious fashion. Sharma hooked Allen

hard, the ball struck the back of Mike Smith's head, bounced away and Sharma was easily run out. He was half the length of the pitch out of his ground as Rungta showed concern over Smith. The fielder was however, unhurt.

A lively last-wicket stand of 35 between G. Sunderam and S. A. Rahim forced MCC to take the new ball, and Knight ended the innings by yorking Sunderam for 27.

### Scoreboard

#### FIRST INNINGS

MCC: 405 for three declared.

Central Zone	
M. Sharma, run out	68
S. A. Rahim, b. Knight	14
M. M. Dalvi, b. Knight	0
Hanumant Singh, c. Brown, b. Allen	17
A. K. Chaturvedi, st. Murray, b. Barber	8
K. M. Rungta, c. Richardson, b. Allen	52
Sudhir Samu, c. Parfitt, b. Barber	8
P. G. Joshi, c. Parfitt, b. Barber	7
Bhagwan Dass, b. Allen	10
G. Sunderam, b. Knight	27
S. A. Rahim, not out	7
Extras	16
Total	234

Fall of wickets: 1-24, 2-25, 3-58, 4-78, 5-155, 6-163, 7-172, 8-185, 9-199.

#### Bowling analysis

	O	M	R	W
Brown	11	4	29	1
Knight	8	3	16	2
Allen	33	11	68	3
Barber	33	11	63	3
Parfitt	6	2	22	0

—Reuter.

## Rugby Tour decision welcomed

Sydney, Nov. 27.

The English Rugby League Council's decision to send a British team to tour Australia next year after all has been welcomed here by Mr. Bill Buckley, chairman of the Australian Board of Control.

"Everybody would be pleased to see them," said Mr. Buckley, who added: "I am very happy at England's decision. I can assure the Englishmen they will be warmly welcomed, and I can also assure them of a very successful tour."

Plans for the British team's visit, broke down earlier this month over the question of distribution of tour profits. But at a subsequent meeting in Leeds the English Council accepted Australia's final offer.

### FAIR AND JUST

This was for 55 per cent of the receipts from the three Tests to go to Britain, and 45 per cent to Australia, with a 60/40 division in Britain's favour from the remaining tour games. Originally the English Council had sought a 65/35 share of the remaining games.

Mr. Buckley said the general feeling in Australia was that their offer had been only fair and just.

The same method of distribution would apply to the next Australian visit to Britain, after which the position would be reviewed.—China Mail Special.

### Kiwis win again

Cavallion, Nov. 27. The touring New Zealand Rugby League team defeated the Province XIII by 13 points to six after leading 10-6 at half-time here today.—AFP.

## FA CUP DRAW CHAMPION SPURS OPEN BID WITH EASY MATCH AGAINST BIRMINGHAM

London, Nov. 27.

Tottenham Hotspur, the first team this century to achieve the "double" of winning the English Football League Championship and the Football Association Cup, open their bid for the Cup again with an away match against another First Division team, Birmingham City.

Tottenham were among the big clubs of the League who today went into the bag for the first time when the draw for the third round of the competition was made here.

Previous rounds were confined to amateur, non-League and Third and Fourth Division League clubs.

Birmingham City, who have been showing poor form near the bottom of the First Division, should not present a very serious threat to the progress of Tottenham.

Spurs have not yet produced the "brilliance of last season, but their recent signing of England inside-forward Jimmy Greaves from Milan for nearly £100,000—the highest priced transfer in Britain—is expected to put them back on the winning trail.

### Non-League sides

The draw generally favoured the big clubs, but the pairing of the Lancashire combination side, Morecambe, and the Southern League team, Weymouth, ensures a non-League side of a place in the fourth round.

Weymouth reached this stage 12 years ago before going out to Manchester United. Morecambe have never reached the third round before.

Both clubs are managed by former Preston players, Joe Dunn (Morecambe) and Frank O'Farrell (Weymouth).

The other two non-League sides left in the competition, Margate and King's Lynn can be satisfied with the draw.

If Margate win their replay against Notts County, they will be at home to the First Division side, Manchester City.

King's Lynn wanted an attractive away fixture and they got it with a visit to the wealthy, star-studded First Division side, Everton.

Leicester City, last year's beaten Cup finalists, have an attractive home tie with Second Division team Stoke, who have recently restored some of their fortunes with the re-signing of evergreen Stanley Matthews, who started his career in professional football 30 years ago.

### The draw

The full draw is:  
Manchester United v Bolton Wanderers, Aston Villa v Crystal Palace, Birmingham City v Tottenham Hotspur, Nottingham Forest v Weymouth, Arsenal v Bradford City, Blackpool v West Bromwich Albion, Plymouth Argyle v West Ham United, Bristol Rovers v Chesterfield, or Oldham Athletic, Fulham v Hartlepool United, Brighton and Hove Albion v Blackburn Rovers, Sheffield Wednesday v Swansea Town, Charlton Athletic v Southampton United, Burnley v Queens Park Rangers, Aldershot v Brentford, v Leyton Orient, Southampton v Sunderland, Middlesbrough v Cardiff, Wrexham v Nottingham Forest, Everton v King's Lynn, Ipswich Town v Luton Town, Wolverhampton Wanderers v Carlisle United, Preston North End v Watford, Margate v Notts County, v Manchester City, Leicester City v Stoke City, Liverpool v Chelsea, Bury v Sheffield United, Southport v Shrewsbury Town, Norwich City v Wrexham, Newcastle United v Peterborough United, Leeds United v Derby County, Crewe Alexandra v Port Vale, v Northampton Town, Huddersfield Town v Rotherham United, Bristol City v Walsley.—Reuter.

## TOPCON

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## British Open Squash Tournament begins

London, Nov. 27.

Ali Akbar Khan, the Pakistani professional attached to the United Service Club, was carried out of the British Open Squash Rackets Championship today after a mid-court collision with Dennis Hughes of Wales.

The Championships began this afternoon at the Royal Automobile Club here. Akbar Khan was leading 8-5 in their first round match when he was caught in the back by Hughes' shoulder. He was lifted off the court to receive medical attention and then taken to hospital for an X-ray.

### TOO GOOD

Azam Khan—no relation to Akbar—the 36-year-old Pakistani winner of the title for the past three years, was far too good for former Cambridge Blue Peter Robinson and needed only 17 minutes to win 9-0, 9-1, 9-3. Robinson won a wager, however, that he would not last 10 minutes.

After a fine match, Michael Oddy, the Scottish holder of the British amateur title, defeated Pakistani Hanif Khan 9-4, 9-7, 7-9, 9-4 to repeat his victory over the same rival a year ago. Oddy appeared to have made great strides in his game during the off-season and produced a wide variety of strokes from the low, short drop to the high lob. This range of strokes served him well under pressure when Hanif recovered from 9-5 to 4-5 in the fourth game.

### RESULTS

First round results today included:  
Azam Khan (New Grampians Club) holder, beat P. M. H. Robinson (Sussex) 9-0, 9-1, 9-3.  
D. B. Hughes (Wales) beat Ali Akbar Khan (United Service Club) 9-4 retired.  
M. A. Oddy (Scotland) beat Hanif Khan (Nottingham) 9-4, 9-7, 7-9, 9-4.  
Janet Din (Cardiff) beat M. W. Breckon (Sussex) 9-5, 9-4, 9-4.  
Roshan Khan (Pakistan) beat J. J. Watson (Australia) 9-4, 9-0, 9-4.  
Khan Din (Aberystwyth) beat D. L. Hodgson (Cornwall) 9-7, 9-2, 9-4.  
H. E. Truman (Essex) beat W. J. Ashford (Hampstead) 9-7, 9-9, 9-5, 9-0.  
K. Zaghoul (UAR) beat D. W. Harman (Wimbledon) 9-2, 9-3, 9-5.  
J. C. Gordon (Surrey) beat A. E. Catherine (Lansdowne Club) 9-3, 10-8, 9-9, 9-5.  
I. Amin (UAR) beat P. G. Kipton (Middlesex) 9-4, 9-3, 9-3.  
M. W. Corry (Wiltshire) beat R. B. Hawkey (Middlesex) 9-4, 9-9, 9-7, 9-7.  
C. A. Lyon (Essex) walked over Cup Rehman (India), scratched.—AFP.

## HANSEL KWOK WINS VESPA CLUB TREASURE HUNT

By OLLY VAS

The Vespa Club of Hongkong held a successful Treasure Hunt on Sunday over a course of 25 miles to bring to a conclusion its programme of events for the current year.

The winner of the Hunt was Hansel Kwok who barely managed to finish ahead of Wilfred Lam with William Cheung in third place. It was a truly lucky day for Kwok because by coincidence all the symbols he had to find turned out to be places which he had visited on foot for the past two years in the course of his official duties.

### 23 teams

Starter Jimmy Foo sent the 23 competing teams off at 2.00 pm from the starting point at Cornwall-road, Kowloon. Tong and those who left mid-way after the one-minute intervals made contact with racing cyclists coming down Lung Cheung-road.

The first photograph in the pile of ten which was handed to each team showed the Wong Tai Sin Reclamation blocks which most teams had no difficulty in identifying. The names went into the route cards and then the route took the scooters to Hung Hom where they had to name a church opposite to a building in construction. There were one or two familiar faces at the soft-ball ground where competitors turned up to ask for directions.

A road block near Tai Wan Bay put some of the teams off their stride as there was now no access to the electric company's power station shown in the third photo but the wisest ones skipped this symbol and headed for the DGS school.

The Monument and the club nearest to it, the India Club

proved easy to find and then the scooters crossed over to the island.

Through an oversight the address which competitors had been asked to write down was actually shown in Photo No. 5, the Fire station in Belcher's street, West Point.

The sixth picture was a bit of a brain-teaser as it showed the junction of Mt Davis and Victoria Roads. One team ended up going around in circles in the Peak district, but one smart driver, armed with a magnifying glass managed to read the road-sign though it was partially covered by overhanging foliage.

### Skidded

The teams then turned into Bonham - road where one machine skidded as a child ran across its path. Fortunately an accident was averted and the Cotton sisters carried on, past Euston Hall shown in the seventh picture.

The eighth picture was that of a school in Kennedy-road. Some teams did not know which way to turn after coming down the road to Queen's-road East but eventually most of them found the shortest way to the Maryknoll Sisters' School in Blue Pool-road shown in Picture No. 8.

Some scooters retraced their steps, down Blue Pool-road while others did the right thing by continuing up the slope and then passing by the Tiger Balm Gardens to the building shown in the last picture—the Magistrate's in Causeway Bay, from

there everyone then went to the Lido in Repulse Bay to check in at the finish.

Most teams finished in three hours but one team, the one that had driven up to the Peak did not show up till very late, and was ticked off as "Retired".

### Too easy

The consensus of opinion was that the run was too easy despite the fact that more than one scooter lost the way. The majority of teams received bonus points for producing various articles and only three drivers failed to find a number of places in the photos.

No team checked in with less than a 30-mile distance reported as the length of the course—the shortness of which surprised many.

When the points were worked out it was found that Kwok had just pipped Lam and Cheung, not more than 10 pts separating the trio.

### Results

1. Hansel Kwok, minus 80 points.
2. Wilfred Lam, minus 70.
3. William Cheung, minus 60.
4. Henry Wong and Lo Ka-ping, minus 30.
5. Arthur Oles, minus 20.



DAVE McEACHRAN DRIVING A CONSUL CLASSIC 318

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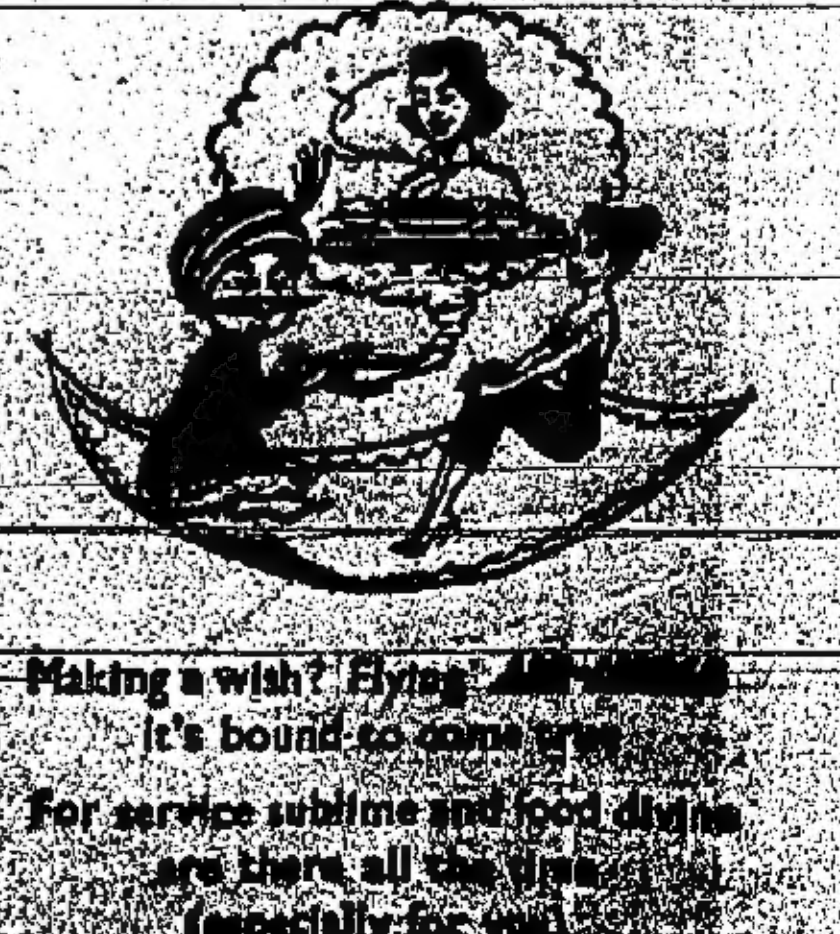
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WALLACE HARPER & CO.

## THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby





# WOMANSENSE

BARBARA GRIGGS REPORTING

## British and Best—and wait till you see the colours!

"It is no good," declared the Duke of Edinburgh once, "saying that British is Best three times a day and hoping it will turn out to be true."

Agreed.

At least in principle. Last week, however, was a happy exception. The world's buyers—a bunch of shrewd, snazzily-dressed girls from all over, with a steely glint in their eyes—packed into the London Fashion House Group.

They saw eight model-apiece from spring and summer collections of each of the 26 wholesale houses who comprise the Group.

And if they didn't come away reluctantly conceding under their breath that British is best, I can only say that they found themselves in conflict with this tremendous export-me.

Three changes in particular pleased this critic.

### NEW BOLDNESS

#### With colour

THESE spring collections are a feast of colour. Rembrandt are showing a group of silk shantung dresses-plus-jackets in lovely dark colours: ultra-pink, emerald, petrol blue and marigold.

Bremner are showing a group that's predominantly pink. The Susan Small showing includes singing yellows and blues.

The Frederick Starks group includes deliciously cool summery chemises in pale, sherbet colours.

And at the other end of the spectrum, Sumbro have backed their spring fancy for grey flannel by showing eight models in nothing but grey flannel—right down to the SHOES, which could well start a trend.

### NEW BOLDNESS

#### In shape

THE swing away (or, more accurately, out) from the straight, straight skirt has had an extraordinary pick-me-up effect on wholesale design in this country.

Staid, bread-and-butter firms who haven't varied their classic boxy suits in years are suddenly kicking over the traces to pro-



The London Look at eye-level. Oldson thinks that we've seen enough of the smooth bob, the fringe-cluttered forehead and the sheared, shingled nape. His conclusion: the Silhouette line, where the hair is cut to two lengths, between four and eight inches long, and brushed back and up to give the same pretty bounce between back of the head and chin as one sees in Queen Victoria's shapely young hair in her earliest portrait.

duce dizzily young little hats with evocative swirls and fluff jackets.

Skirts flared and flared and now not in pleats. Jacket and coats have a delightful curvy shape built into them.

The shirtwaister is no longer the first idea that occurs to the summer-dress designer.

And the matching dress-and-coat outfit—once the monopoly of the madcap shops—will be appearing everywhere at nice low prices.

Luzi, for instance, are showing a range of co-ordinated dress-and-coats—dresses in plain brilliant colours, coats in heavy basketweave cotton dyed to match.

### NEW BOLDNESS

#### With materials

THE sharp edge which American wholesale has over Britain in the variety of their fabrics—silk, linen, wool, cotton—all mixed and deftly blended with synthetics and printed in dazzling colours.

British fabrics this season will be putting in a powerful challenge of their own.

Terylene lawn—in delectable prints; Tricel with a convincingly linen weave; Brynlon surah are just three of the challengers.

And rayon, poor cousin of the synthetic world, gets more and more exciting all the time. Susan Small are producing a

group of two-piece outfits in what looks like a firm jersey, in fact, it is a rayon weave with cast-iron firmness to creasing.

British wholesalers are not, of course, snooty about using foreign fabrics. Polly Peck have a group of cream jumper suits, of which the point is the bright, good colour (and the fact, of course, that they are washable).

★ ★ ★

The Fashion House Group of London has been putting on these shows for three years now, and even the Chancellor of the Exchequer has noticed their beneficial effect on the fashion export group.

The total cost is borne by the Fashion House Group jointly, and model fees for 24 girls and 16 men alone total something like £1,600.

Associate members of the group weigh in with jewelry, gloves, shoes, hats, nylon stockings, and even a large display hall in the London House.

The Fashion House Group will be able to sit back and watch the golden harvest of much too pouring in.

And it looks like being a bumper crop.

## GOOD NEWS (YOUNG)

GOOD news rumour in Paris: That top shoe firm Charles Jourdan (they have a salon in London's Bond Street) are breaking fresh ground next spring with a range of pretty shoes specially designed for teenagers.

Steele, lots of fun, but not so grown up in design. Teenagers will cheer—the ones who can afford them.

My bet is that it will be the grown-ups who get there first to clear the stocks.

—(London Express Service).

## London Fashion Week



ABOVE: The Royalty Coat by Susan Small, who got their hand in designing for the Royal Warrant. It's made of duck-egg blue silk shantung. You'll see it in our own shops after sale time in January, selling with matching dress at about 29 gns the whole outfit. Otto Lucas designed the hat.

RIGHT: Dress that goes for parties likewise. It's a Tricel two-piece embroidered all over in matched silky ribbon. Show-colour pale primrose. You'll see it in the shops, come February, in rose or white, too, selling at about 15 gns. Bonus No. 1. This dress is a two-piece. Bonus No. 2. It's washable. Frank Usher designed it. Jewellery by Paris House.

## THE BIG FASHION NEWS



PICTURES BY ROY OUTHBERT

## LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): This would be a good day for a successful shopping expedition, when enough may be saved on one purchase to buy something extra.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): If a routine task is beginning to get on your nerves, neglect it for a day or two.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): There may be quite a simple explanation for a friend's long silence, and you are probably worrying needlessly.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Unless you are willing to concede a few points, your present disagreement could easily end in a deadlock.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): A joint effort with your partner begun today has an excellent chance of turning out as you hope.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): Refuse to listen to an unconfirmed rumour, and thus avoid the temptation of passing it on.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): A recent lapse of efficiency is certain to be overlooked in the light of your usual

excellent standard of work.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): Discuss your plan for a long term investment with an older person more experienced in such matters.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): A very personal problem can be solved only by yourself, and it would be useless to consult anyone else about it.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): Don't neglect to inform a relative living abroad of a forthcoming happy event in the family.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): Although you may be strongly attracted to a much younger person, it would not be advisable to get permanently involved.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): Keep a long-standing appointment today, even though its original purpose may no longer be necessary.

**YOUR LUCKY COLOUR:** If today is your birthday, look out for AMETHYST. It ought to bring you luck.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

**SOUTH'S** four heart contract is one of those contracts that really should go down, but both South players got there and both Wests opened the ace of spades. One West continued the suit whereupon South had no trouble making his contract because the hearts broke favourably for him.

The other West came up with a really fine defensive play. I will not call it brilliant because it was merely the result of a very logical thought, but it is probable that not one player in a hundred would have thought of it.

He shifted to the eight of diamonds at trick two!

South had to let this ride around to his hand. He won the trick with the jack; entered

NORTH			
♠K3			
♥J73			
♦A83			
♣AQJ73			
WEST (D)			
♠AQ965		♥J742	
♥Q108		♦A5	
♦98		♣10764	
♣42		♠1086	
SOUTH			
♠108		♥K8542	
♥QJ2		♦QJ2	
♦K95		♣K95	
No one vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	DBL	2 ♠	3 ♥
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠A			

## ♥+CARD Sense♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West  
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠A2 ♥K965 ♦Q43 ♣J854

What do you do?  
A—Pass. Your partner would have shown the ace of diamonds if he were interested in seven.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding six hearts, your partner has bid five diamonds over your four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

dummy with a club and led a low heart. East rose with the ace and led a diamond back to his partner. South played low and the nine forced dummy's ace.

Now, South cashed his king of hearts and tried to get a diamond discard on dummy's clubs, but West was able to trump the third club and collect the setting trick with the king of diamonds.

All very simple when you see how it was done, but on looking the hand over, I am going to change a previous statement and say that not one player in a thousand would have thought of that diamond shift.

## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### Pixies On Holiday

—They're Off, But They Don't Know Where—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were sitting in the park next to the Old Oak. It was in the Old Oak deep down among the roots where the Pixies lived in a place called O'Cheer Hall.

"I wonder," Hanid was saying to Knarf, "whether Pixie O'Scowl has gone on his vacation. The last time I saw him, he said he had so much work to do that he didn't think he'd ever get away until the summer holiday in the winter-time?"

### Whistling sound

Just then Knarf heard the sound of whistling. It seemed to come from deep under the ground. It came, in other words, from O'Cheer Hall.

A second or two later, a tiny door in front of the Old Oak swung open and out came Pixie O'Scowl.

But what a different Pixie O'Scowl! He was from the one that Knarf and Hanid had always known!

There was one thing about Pixie O'Scowl that was always there—it was a scowl. It was a scowl that ran straight across his forehead. It was a scowl that pulled down the corners of his mouth and made his eyes look small and cranky.

### Couldn't believe it

Knarf and Hanid could hardly believe the new Pixie O'Scowl that they saw standing in front of them. To begin with, he was wearing a glistening straw hat with a red band

around it and a green feather stuck in the side of it.

He wore a blazer with red and yellow stripes and a big emblem on it with the words: O'Cheer Hall Pixie Association. He wore white flannel trousers and white kid shoes and bright red socks and a necktie that looked as if it had been cut off the end of a rainbow.

### Valise and umbrella

He carried a valise in one hand and an umbrella in another.

"Hi, pals," he greeted Knarf and Hanid, waving his umbrella gaily as he spoke. "I'm on my way I am."

"Hello, Pixie O'Scowl dear," said Hanid. "Where are you going?"

"I don't know yet," said Pixie O'Scowl. "Hey, McNooze!" he suddenly called down through the open door to O'Cheer Hall below. "Get a move on you!"

Knarf and Hanid heard the sound of lively footsteps coming up the stairs and out came sleepy Pixie McNooze, the drowsiest Pixie in the whole O'Cheer Hall Pixie Association.

### Sleepy Pixie McNooze?

#### Not sleepy

Oh no, he wasn't sleepy any more. His eyes sparkled. He was wide-awake. He was wearing exactly the same clothes as Pixie O'Scowl except that, instead of an umbrella, he was carrying a big bicycle on his shoulder.

It was a bicycle with two seats. The wheels seemed to be made of dandelions. The bell

was a bluebell. The lights were fireflies.

"I'm all ready, O'Scowl, oh boy!" said Pixie McNooze. With that, he put the bicycle down.

### Where to?

"Where are you two going?" Hanid asked again.

But Pixie O'Scowl and Pixie McNooze were much too busy to answer. They tied the two valises to the back of the bike. Pixie McNooze got into the front seat; Pixie O'Scowl got in the back seat. He opened the umbrella and held it over his head to keep the sunshine off.

"Let's go!" he said.

"Where—where—where are you going?" shouted Knarf and Hanid.

### Asks McNooze

Pixie O'Scowl tapped Pixie McNooze on the shoulder and said:

"Where are we going, pal?" Pixie McNooze turned around and said:



Knarf and Hanid were amazed to see O'Scowl smiling.

"I don't know, Pal."

"Neither do I, Pal," said Pixie O'Scowl. "Let's go!"

Knarf and Hanid watched them both pedal away down a narrow path in the tall grass and disappear from sight. But where they were going on their holiday nobody knew, especially not happy Pixie O'Scowl and not-so-sleepy Pixie McNooze.

### Rupert and the Popweed—24



Rupert is matched away without ceremony, up over rocky slabs and in through cliffs in the main cliff. In spite of his fright he cannot help noticing with surprise that they are passing heaps of cases and bales and rich cloths, fine clothes and many black and

## Tiara

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## COOKING COLUMN by Felicity Ascot

### Making the most of grapes

#### Grape mousse.

1 tablespoon gelatine, 1 cup grape juice, ¼ cup cold water, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 pint cream.

Soak the gelatine in water for ten minutes. Melt by placing the bowl in hot water, then add the juices and sugar. Remove from water and stir until slightly thick. Fold in the cream which has been whipped, then pour into a refrigerator tray and freeze.

#### Grape velvet.

1½ tablespoons gelatine, ½ cup cold water, 2 eggs (beaten separately), ½ cup sugar, 1½ cups juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 1 teaspoon butter, pinch of salt, 1 cup whipped cream.

Soak the gelatine in water for 5 minutes. Mix the beaten egg yolks and sugar and pour in the grape juice. Put the mixture in a double boiler and cook until thickens. Cool and add the orange and lemon juice, salt and melted butter. Lastly fold in the whipped egg whites and whipped cream. Fill into individual glasses and allow to set in the refrigerator.

#### Grape and nut

##### marmalade.

6 cups grape juice, 3 lbs sugar, the grated rind and juice of 2 lemons, the juice and

minced skins of 6 oranges, 2 lbs minced raisins, 1 lb chopped walnuts.

Dissolve the sugar in the juices and add the other ingredients, except the nuts. Simmer until thick. Remove from the stove, add the nuts and pour into jars.

#### Grape fizz.

1½ tablespoons lime juice, 1½ tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons crushed ice, ¼ cup grape juice, soda water.

Mix the juices and sugar, add the ice and shake. Strain into a glass and fill with soda water. This quantity makes one glass.

#### Grape tart.

½ lb small grapes, ¼ lb sugar, 1 gill water, 1 glass white wine, ½ teaspoon corn-flour, a few drops cochineal, short pastry.

Line a flan tin with short pastry and bake until a delicate brown colour. Put the sugar, wine and water into a small saucepan and boil them to a syrup. Thicken with the corn-flour which has been mixed with a little cold water. Put the grapes into the syrup and allow to simmer until soft, then colour slightly with the cochineal. Pour into a basin and when quite cold fill up the pastry case. Top with whipped cream and serve.



SENSATIONS  
OF SPORT

# DEATH ON THE DIAMOND

## Tragedy heaped hate on baseball's biggest star

Everyone has heard of the legendary George (Babe) Ruth, world's most famous baseball player. Even in countries where the game is never played, he is remembered as the "Sultan of Swat," biggest hitter of them all.

But was Ruth the greatest-ever baseball star? Many experts say not. They award the palm to a dynamic, rugged individualist by the name of Tyrus Raymond Cobb — "The Georgia Peach".

Cobb became the most famous of big hitters. He was also the most hated. Cobb broke a new record in the book.

At one time he had 3000 hits. Cobb was a great player. He was also a great person. He was a great person.

### Fought with fans

But if Cobb was the greatest baseball player, he was also the most hated and controversial.

He was a great player. He was a great person. He was a great person. He was a great person.

By Frank Wright

There was a dull thud as the ball hit him squarely on the temple. . . .

### Tragedy

It happened on August 16, when Ray Chapman, Cleveland's star infielder, was facing up to brilliant pitcher Carl Mays, who won 26 games for the Yankees that year and was to become the leading American League pitcher the following year.

Tragedy struck in the fifth inning when the pitcher threw a ball which struck Chapman in the temple. . . .

There was a dull thud as the ball hit him squarely on the temple. . . .

It happened so suddenly that Ward, treated as a "bunt" by a ball which blocked off a great distance off a loosely held ball. He napped up the ball and buried it to first baseman Wally Pipp.

But Ward needn't have troubled Chapman would never hit the game.

make first base again. He stood motionless for a few seconds, swayed, then collapsed in the clubhouse he regained consciousness long enough to whisper "Tell Mays not to worry."

Chapman died during the night in a New York hospital, the only case in which a major league batter has been killed by a pitch.

People who saw the tragedy said that Mays's pitch was only slightly higher than the belt.

### Virtually accused of murder

and that Chapman had ducked into it as he stepped out to strike. Later, a committee of officials exonerated Mays of any intent to hit Chapman.

But before this the disaster blew up into a major controversy. And, as usual, the unfortunate, much-publicized Cobb was in the thick of battle—even though he had not been directly involved in the affair.

### Scandal broke

For the next day, when Detroit were playing in Boston, local newspapers blazed out an alleged statement by Cobb that Mays had intentionally hit the ill-fated Chapman with a "bean ball".

No greater scandal could have hit the game.



He argued that it was the basemen's responsibility to protect themselves by getting out of his way. Only once, Cobb claimed, did he spike a man on purpose—in 1913 when a player was squaring in his path and there was no other way to reach base.

Born on December 18, 1886 near Ruyston, north-east Georgia, the son of a mill-maintenance professor, Cobb had spent hours as a small boy practising spring starts. He developed into one of the fastest runners the game had ever known.

At 17, he made his professional debut with Augusta, Georgia, in the South Atlantic League and his big-league career spanned nearly a quarter of a century. He spent 22 of those years with Detroit.

### Records still stand

Ty Cobb was a supremely fit athlete throughout his career; such was his stamina that he was still a top-liner at 41. But when he died of cancer in July 1961, at the age of 74, his physician said that he also had diabetes and chronic heart disease.

Cobb deplored the lack of base-stealing in the modern game. Until the last few weeks of his life, he was still arguing that baseball was not as great and as skillful as it had been in his day.

Perhaps he was right. Certainly, most of his statistics still stand as records today.

Defiantly, Cobb stood there, staring coldly at the crowd. Then he sarcastically bowed towards the men in the Press box whom he blamed for stirring up so much ill-feeling.

After the game, a new newspaper story broke. Cobb denied having given any interview in Boston or having accused Mays.

All was forgiven, and Cobb returned on Sunday, to be loudly cheered at the Polo Grounds.

### Rough tactics

But Ty Cobb was rarely out of trouble for long. Many more times the booing of the crowd would echo in his ears. In defence of his rough base-running tactics, he always pointed to the rules which specified that the basepath belonged to the runner.

### Faced the crowd

There reports tonight an echo of criticism down on Cobb's head at a time when he is in bed with a temperature of 102. But he insisted on facing the angry fans in New York where Detroit were due to play a weekend series with the Yankees.

On the Saturday, 33,000 fans arrived at the New York Polo Grounds. When Ty Cobb appeared on the field, they

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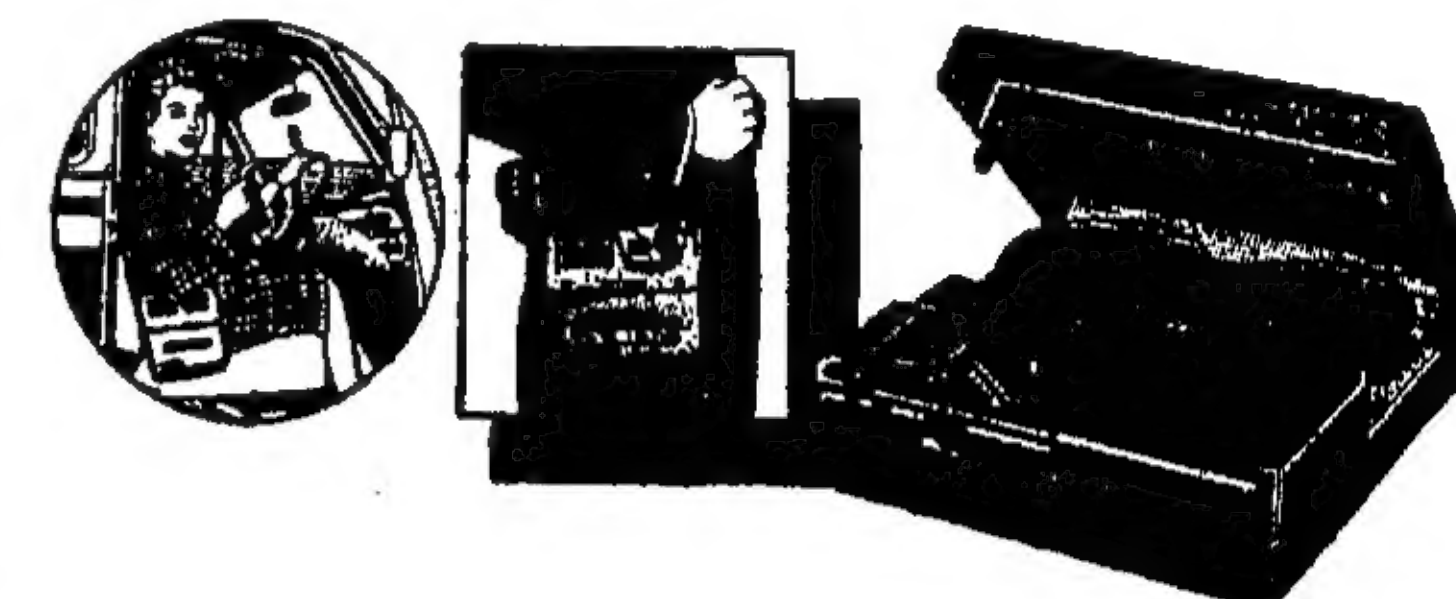
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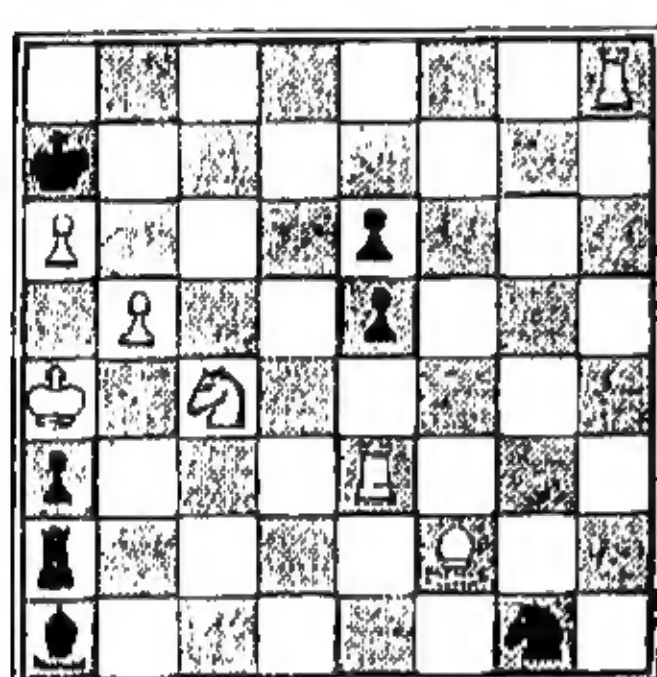
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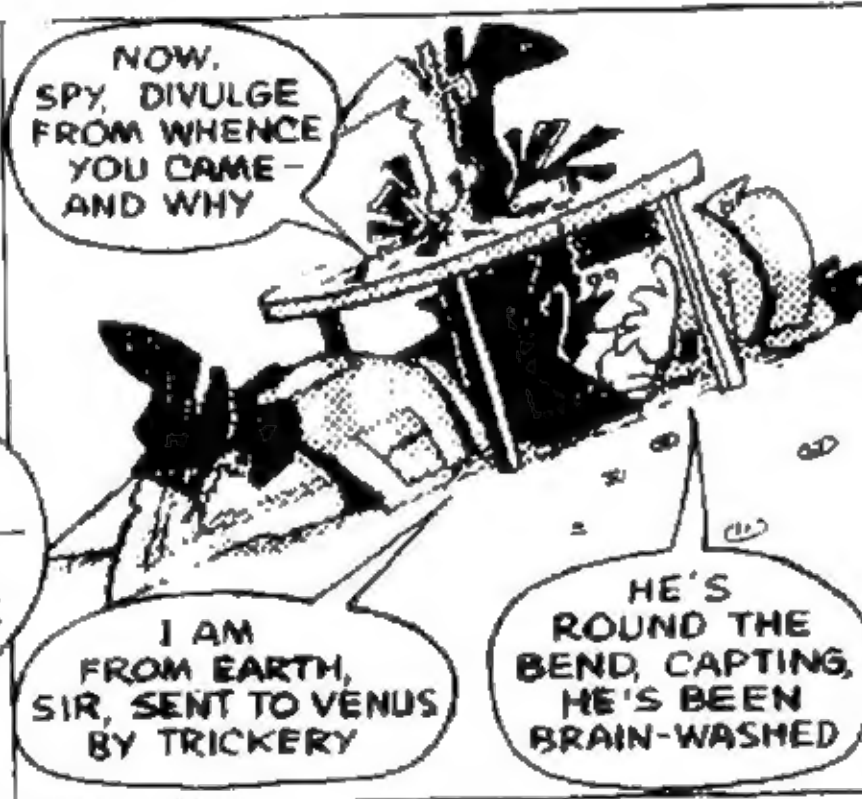
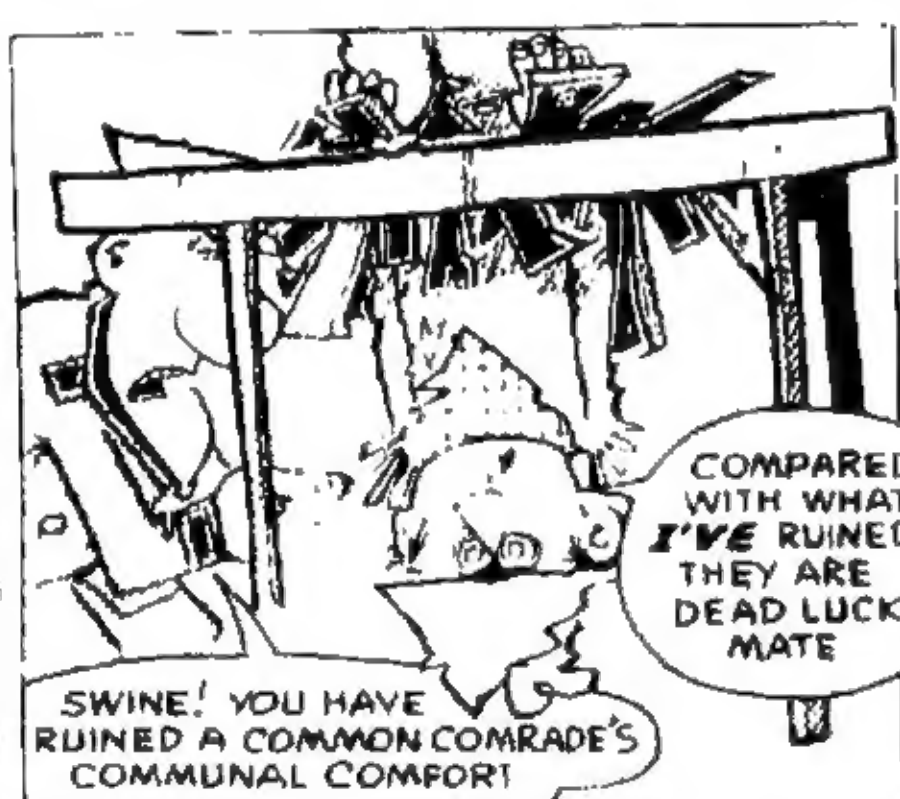
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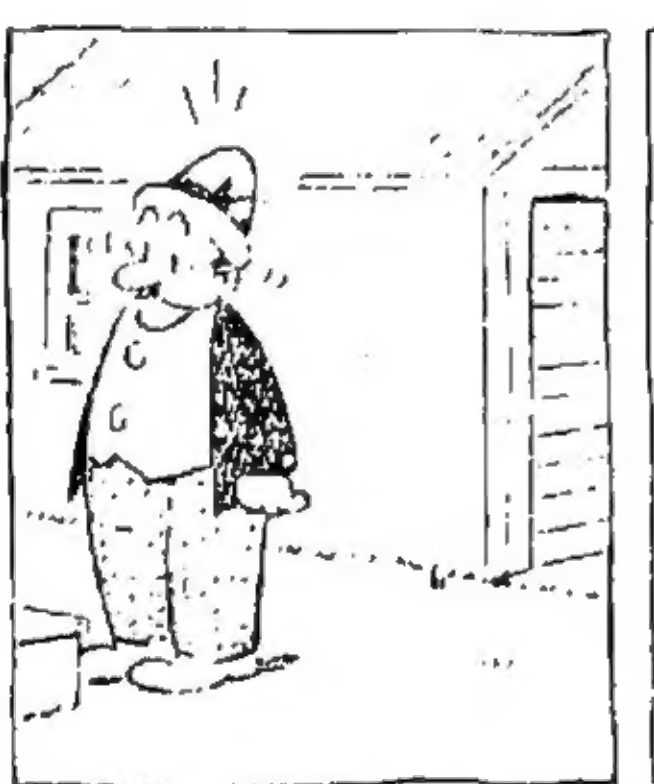
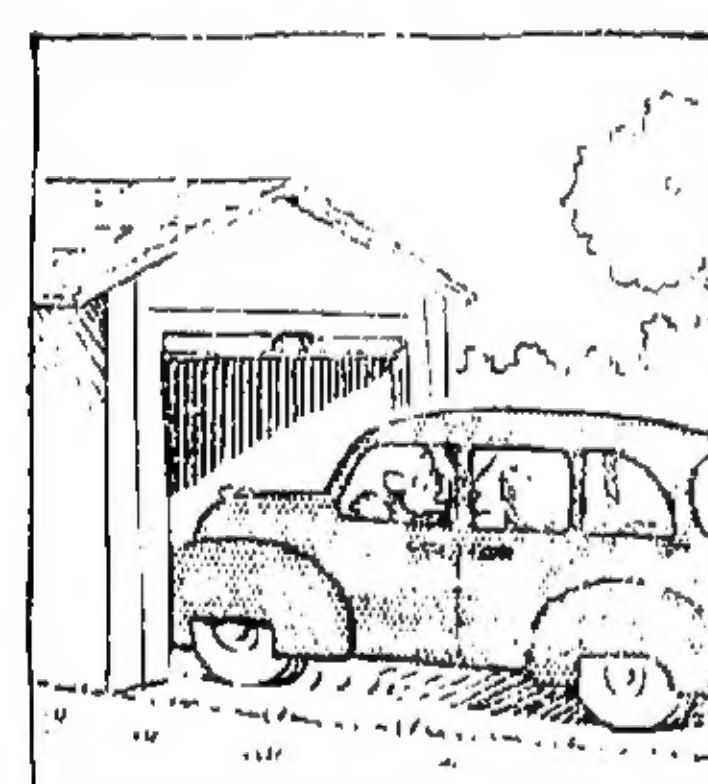
Here is a problem by C. Mansfield (Sunday Times, 1932). White to play and make in two moves.  
London Express Service.

### Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



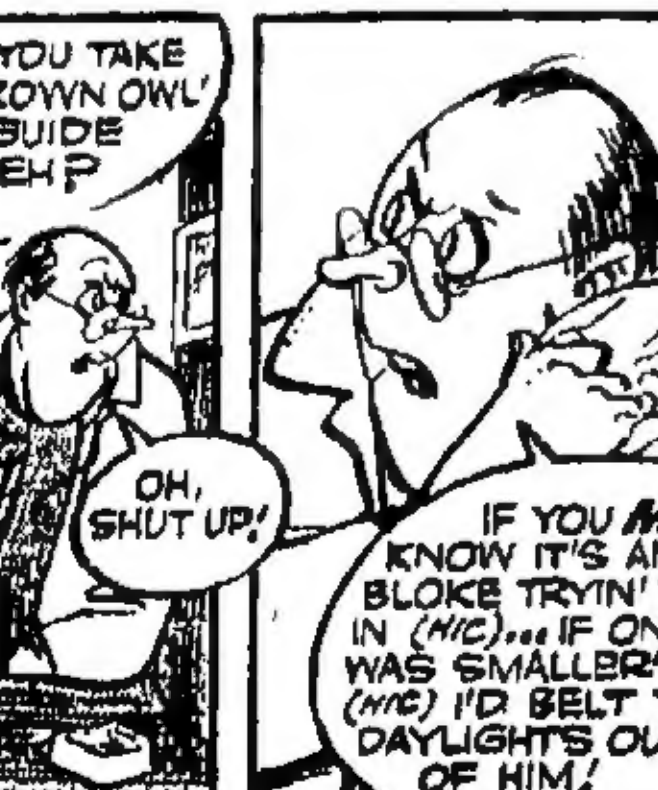
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By Mik



### THE FLUTTERS



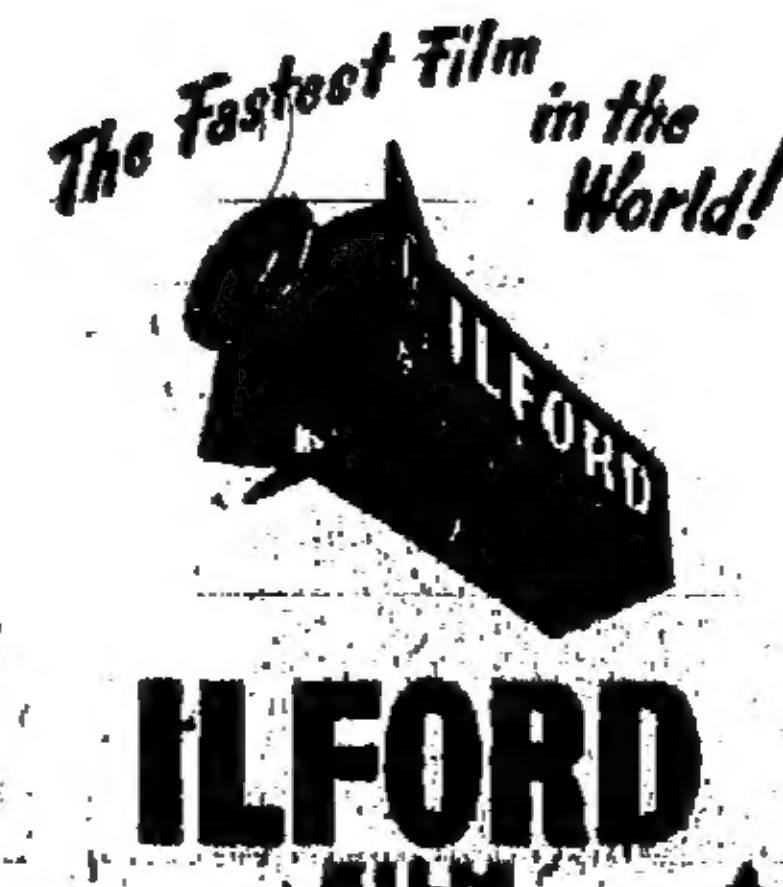
### HAVE A BREAK



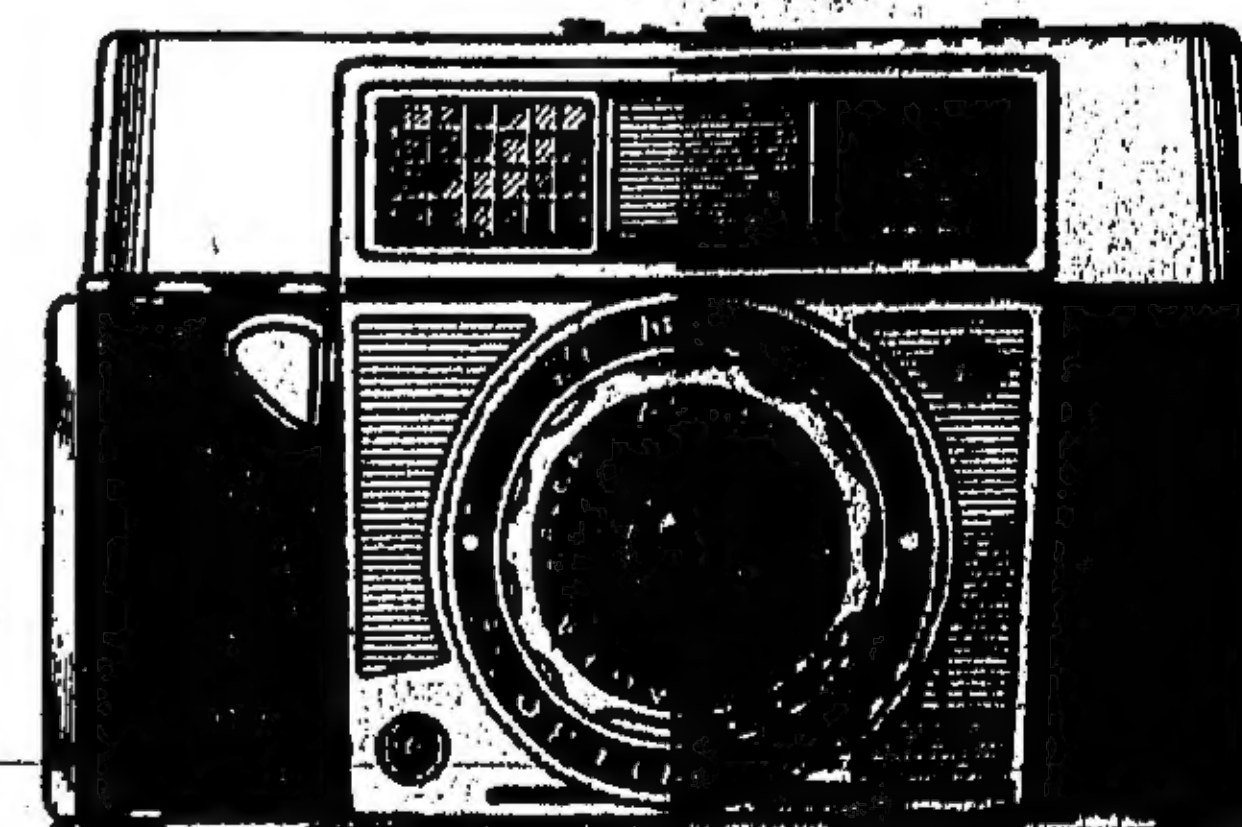
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By Paul Norris



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# CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1961.

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## Leading artist coming

Hungarian-born, Australian artist Miss Judy Cassab, who has painted a full-length portrait of Princess Alexandra, is expected in Hongkong shortly.

Miss Marty Elias of Macdonnell-road has received a letter from the artist and expects a visit from her in December.

It is possible that Miss Cassab will paint one or more of the Colony's leading personalities during her stay.

Princess Alexandra was painted at Buckingham Palace and her portrait is to hang in the new Orient Line vessel Orizaba, that she launched in November 1959.

Afterwards, Miss Cassab painted the Duchess of Kent and Prince Michael.

Other famous people who have sat for her include Lady Churchill, Lady Beatty, Cyril Richards, Peter Thorneycroft, Hugh Gaultrell and the Maharajah and Maharajani of Jaipur.

A student of the Academy of Arts in Budapest, Miss Cassab feels that her work in abstracts is just as important as her portraits.

With her family she escaped to Vienna in 1949, then she went on to Salzburg for a further year while awaiting immigration to Australia, where she has made her home.

## Bookstore owner facing trade mark charge

A Wanchai bookstore proprietor was charged before Judge B. J. Jennings in the Victoria District Court this morning with four counts of possession of a total of 534 books to which false trade descriptions had been applied.

### 'No case to answer' submission

Hearing of a case against a PWD inspector and a former of a plastics factory, accused of criminal intimidation, was adjourned this morning by Mr J. T. Williams at Central Court, when the defence counsel submitted there was no case to answer.

The two defendants are Mok Chi-man alias Thomas Mok, 34, an inspector of works, PWD and Chan Ping, alias Chan Ping-kuen, 32, a factory foreman. They both pleaded not guilty through their counsel, Mr A. Zimmern, instructed by Mr F. Wong of C. Y. Kwan and Co.

The magistrate adjourned the case until 3 pm to consider the defence submission.

## RESEARCH INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 1)

Mr Mattison said Unesco tried to encourage the establishment of national research organisations and also the collaboration between such organisations in different countries.

"We all know that science contributes to human welfare, but the maximum benefits will only be obtained by carefully planned programmes of scientific development."

Others present at the ceremony were Dr A. Kirpichnikov, Assistant Director of Unesco Southeast Asia Regional Science Co-operation Office, Prof M. S. Thacher of India, Mr Guy B. Giesford of East Melbourne, Dr Makamnan Mekaginsar of Dikarta, Dr Toh Chin Chye of Singapore, Dr H. Sun Yun of Seoul, La Gen. Phya Saivadhan Nide of Bangkok, Dr Pradist Cheosakul of Bangkok, Dr M. M. Burns of New Zealand, Prof Yoshio Junoka of Japan, Prof Diana D. C. Dju of Taiwan, Dr Leopoldo Uichanco of the Philippines and Dr J. B. Alexander of Malaya.

The conference will last until Saturday in five closed sessions.

The proprietor, Leung Fook-chak, trading at Leung Fook Kee Bookstore, 143 Wanchai-road, pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, told Judge B. J. Jennings that a party of Revenue Officers raided the Leung Fook Kee Bookstore, at 143 Wanchai-road, on June 8. The accused was not present but a book, Leung Hung-kee, was there.

### EVIDENCE

The revenue officers seized from the shelves, the cockpit and adjoining rooms the textbooks, which would be produced in Court as exhibits.

Mr Davidson said some of the books were purported to have been printed by the University

of London Press Ltd, some others by the Longmans, Green and Co. Ltd, and the remainder by the Oxford University Press.

Evidence would be called as to the false trade descriptions that had been applied to these books, Counsel said. He also said that representatives from the three printers firms would point out the dissimilarities between the genuine books and what the prosecution would call "printed books, found in the bookstore."

Further, a defence submission that the charges should be dismissed was overruled by the Court.

Hearing is continuing. The accused is represented by Mr Lawrence Leong.

### dear sir

As a 54-year-old Canadian Civil Servant intending to visit the Far East, I would welcome correspondence with persons or persons, male or female, preferably English-speaking Chinese, with whose help I might, in this way, become informed beforehand regarding customs, habits, places of interest, etc.

HARRY M. NELSON  
61 Mason Terrace,  
Ottawa 1,  
Ontario,  
Canada

## 47 caught trying to enter HK

Forty-seven illegal immigrants—26 men and 21 women—were fined by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning.

The prosecution told the court that a Revenue launch intercepted a motor junk carrying the illegal immigrants off Lamma Island early on Sunday morning.

A number of the offenders, found in possession of Macao identity cards, were ordered to be put back this afternoon.

But most of the others, who had been granted permission to stay with relatives and friends here, were fined \$30 each.

Crew members of the junk jumped overboard at the prospect of the Revenue launch and escaped.

Inspector W. Gillies presided.

## Princess in Japan



Princess Alexandra sheds her shoes, amid traditional Japanese courtesy, before going into the Hall of Dreams at Horyuji Temple, Nara. The kimono-clad girl dries the Princess's rain-dampened legs, and help her into Japanese slippers.—London Express Service.

## Value of troops in HK questioned

London, Nov. 27.  
The Labour Party tonight questioned the value of Britain's military commitments in Hongkong and Singapore.

Mr George Brown, Labour's defence spokesman, told the House of Commons that the 20,000 men in Hongkong and Singapore were clearly too many for an internal security operation and far too few for a real military operation.

It was also difficult, he added, to see the purposes of keeping 5,000 troops in Libya and maintaining a "ridiculous and enormous command structure" in Cyprus.

He called for a review of the organisation and structure of the Army, which was not only too "unintentionally" but also over-rigged with commands.

### Tension

He was speaking on a bill giving the government authority to recall part-time National Service men for up to six months at times of tension without going through the formal procedure of issuing a proclamation.

The bill also enables it to set up a trained reserve ready to supplement the regular Army at short notice.

Mr Christopher Mayhew (Labour) said the Government had made demands for the

military use of Singapore which were politically embarrassing to the Malayan and Singapore governments and were harming the prospects of Malaysia.

"You have between 10,000 to 15,000 men committed for an operational role which is not at all clear," he said.

### Initiative

To conscript men through this bill because the Government would not face the hard need to cut some of these overseas commitments was "thoroughly bad and militarily incompetent."

Mr James Ramsden, War Under-Secretary, said if they brought the forces from overseas to reinforce the British Army of the Rhine they would not be sufficient to keep up its present strength.

The initiative in these matters lay with the enemy who could turn the heat on and off in Europe or the Far East, or between the two.

Mr Mayhew asked what the 10,000 men in Hongkong were intended to do to defend the island against external aggression. Was it really impossible to make economies there?

Mr James Dance (Conservative) interjected to say he was in Hongkong recently.

"If any troops were withdrawn from Hongkong, the people would be very dismayed," he said.

"They may not appear to have a very operational role, but they do give confidence."

Mr Mayhew said such a military presence was "absolutely useless" if it encouraged the local people to rely on a military force "which we know is not capable of protecting them."

That was true of the South-east Asia area.

### Help

"If we are to succeed in helping our friends, it will largely depend on their ability to stand on their own feet in their own country," Mr Mayhew asserted. It was that which increased self-confidence.

An opposition amendment to reject the bill was defeated by 270 votes to 210—a government majority of 63.

The bill was then given a second reading—agreement in principle—without a further vote.—Reuter.

## U.S. PRODUCER MAY USE HK TO MAKE FILM

By ANTHONY FULLER

A leading American film producer said today he will look into the possibility of using Hongkong as the centre for making a film based on the book "Elephant Bill."

He would consider using local studios "which are the most up to date in the world" and taking location shots in Ceylon.

Mr Ted Richmond, producer of such films as "The Eddie Duchin Story," "Witness for the Prosecution," and "Solomon and Sheba," met the Press at Maxim's this morning. He arrived on Saturday.

Introduced by Mr K. Y. Pan, local manager of MGM, Mr Richmond said he had been over the new Shaw Studios on Clear Water Bay-road.

### PUBLIC TASTE

Not only were they modern from the point of view of equipment, but the resident quarters for film artists placed them ahead of any other studio anywhere he had seen.

Asked, "Who is responsible for the present rash of sordid films, the film producers or the public," Mr Richmond had no hesitation in blaming public taste, but added that he, as a member of Screen Producers' Guild, would not make that kind of film.

It pandered to the lowest tastes, whereas the film industry had a responsibility to the public and, as far as MGM was concerned, they would concentrate on good stories and comedies.

"The world needs a good laugh, and doesn't want to leave a cinema in a fit of depression," he said.

### COMING BACK

Speaking of the competition between TV and the film industry, Mr Richmond said that TV was here to stay, and that the two vast mass entertainments "would get married."

On the other hand, better films were drawing the public back to the cinemas. Dealing with a point made

## LARRY ADLER PRODUCED "WONDROUS SOUNDS" ALL THIS FROM A HARMONICA!

By D. E. GRAY

IT is true that fashions change from age to age. Nevertheless I am unable to see how the harmonica (mouth-organ to Britishers) will ever take a very serious part in orchestral playing or really compete with any of the familiar musical instruments regarding solo works or chamber music.

Its limitations are obvious to all. But it is incredible what wondrous sounds it can be made to produce when in the hands of the virtuoso, Larry Adler.

Last night in Queen's College Hall, its potentialities were exploited to the full—from Bach, Vivaldi, Handel to Faure, Stravinsky and Gershwin.

The programme underwent substantial changes from that advertised, and a Vividli Concerto in A minor was substituted for the Mozart Sonata. Some unaccompanied Handel and Bach followed. Then came the contemporary work of Faure, Stravinsky and de Falla, to end the first half.

Larry Adler is obviously a musician of first rank, and his technique is fabulous. He performs amazing feats, and I felt he had extracted everything possible from this instrument, but when all is said and done it is still a mouth-organ and limited in scope by its nature and construction.

★ ★ ★

In the first half I was particularly pleased with the Bach Partita which, oddly enough, seemed to suit the instrument uncommonly well, and the simple melodic line of Faure's "Après un Reve" was beautiful to hear.

After the interval came a group of Folk songs arranged by the artist—pleasant trifles, musically, but again skilfully played. The second movement from Gershwin's Concerto in F took him in a medium where I felt he was really at home.

Those Gershwin enthusiasts, of which I am one, were delighted with his interpretation of this and the songs from Porgy and Bess, which followed.

The house was packed and it seems that the harmonica is a very popular instrument in Hongkong. The numerous harmonica bands in the schools testify to its popularity, and we may look to the day when we will be able to produce some fine playing by local artists on this rather quaint instrument.

★ ★ ★

Moya Rea was her usual competent self at the piano, and Mr Adler expressed his delight at the high quality of her accompaniment. We have long been familiar with Moya's excellent qualities as a musician, both as an accompanist to almost every artist who visits Hongkong, and as an orchestral player at the first violin desk in the Hongkong Philharmonic Orchestra. It therefore comes as no surprise that Mr Adler was pleased, and as he put it, "excited" about her accompaniment.

This was an evening of fine music played by a virtuoso on a rather unusual and limited instrument.

From the Files

25 years AGO

November 1936

AT a reception and tea party at the Club Lusitano on Tuesday some 30 Old Josephians were enabled to meet an old teacher and friend in the person of the Rev. Bro. Henry, Director of St Patrick's College, Singapore, who is here on a well-earned holiday.

Brother Henry first came to this Colony as far back as 1906, and he said he well remembered this event since it coincided with the big typhoon which took a heavy toll of lives.

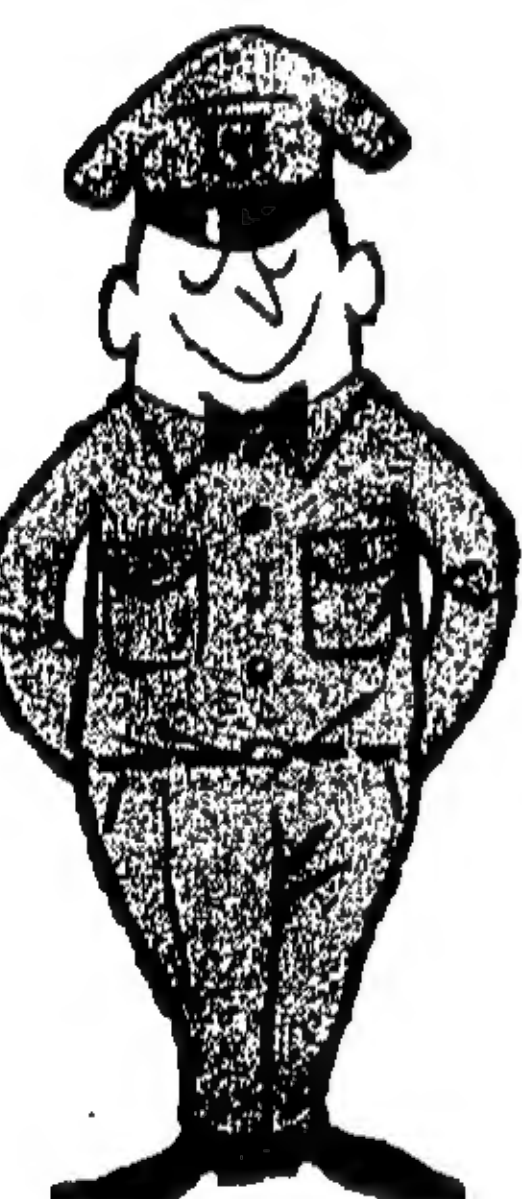
The P and O Delta in which he travelled was that morning approaching the island, but the Captain anchored his ship 40 miles outside, having been warned of the impending blow.

When, in the afternoon, the vessel came into the harbour, there was a scene of wreckage and desolation.

Many changes have intervened in the years since that time. The St Joseph's College, now removed to another site and with an offshoot across the harbour, has expanded almost beyond recognition; but with his memory for faces, Brother Henry could still pick out, here and there amongst the grown-ups, the links with his earlier Hongkong days.

There was also present at this reunion the Rev. Bro. Stephen, a contemporary of Brother Henry during his former Hongkong teaching days, who has now returned as the College's Director.

Old Boys present included Messrs George Vaz, Alfred Coates, L. E. Basto, I. M. Alarakia, E. M. Castro, Fred Silva, Sze-to, Henry Tavares, F. Colloco, Fernao Carvalho, B. Rodriguez, Luis Lima, Caesar Baptista, Augusto Tavares, J. Conceicao, Henrique Luz, John Pomeroy, Fernando Tavares, G. Carvalho, Joao Silva, Henrique Silva, Jojo Gutierrez and M. F. Baptista, the last named being mainly responsible for the arrangements which also included the taking of a group photograph.



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